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MOVE TO WIN NEW INJUNCTION

Steps Being Taken In Richmond Today To Get Injunction

Decides to Press Fight and Plans Petitioning Supreme Court for New Re-Co-Ops.

Julian Meade counsel for the Danville auction warehousemen is in Richmond today for the purpose of conferring with associate counsel recently retained in that city and of appearing before a judge of the Supreme Court to secure an injunction against the Co-operative Marketing Association. This will precipitate a decision by the court on the constitutionality of the Virginla marketing law. The attorney will carry out in Richmond virtually the same process seen here when a restraining order was asked, entered and dissolvby the court within two

Mr. Meade is understood to have left for Richmond last night following a conference with his clients, the Danville Warehouse Corporation and the Piedmont Warehouse Company Inc., who authorized him to proceed im-mediately with the task of bringing the issue before the highest court in Virginia.

A bill setting forth the allega-tions will be presented to one of the judges of the Supreme Court who would have the right to issue or refuse to issue a restraining order. This would remain in force until the Cooperative Marketing Association filed notice that they would seek the dissolution of the injunction and a date would be set for the appearance of counsel before the supreme court judge or the whole court just in the same way that arguments were heard by Judge Withers for and against the issue.

Danville auction warehousemen, who have fully digested the decision of Judge Withers relative to the dissolution of the restraining order en tered against the Cooperative Marketing Association, do not feel that the decision is as hostlle to their interests as appeared on the surface yes-Discussions with warehouse men today reflected the general view that while they had lost in their effort to suspend enforcement of the Virginia marketing laws for the remainder of the tobacco season they have won in the sense that the inspectors of the Association are prohibited, under the ruling, from entering the auction houses and inspecting the tickets. The cooperative marketing association officials are said to feel that while they have obtained a legal victory in the broader sense, the prohibition of the right of inspectors to go freely about the auction warehouses is

not altogether satisfactorily. If The Bee is correctly informed, the Cooperative Marketing Association officials desired that the court maintain the right of inspectors to visit the floors where tobacco is displayed. in order that they might, in the event of finding the tobacco of a contract-breaker, serve notice there and then on the auction warehouse, manager that this was tobacco pledged to the pool and that he could not sell it. Under the court's ruling the inspectors are denied the right to do this and while they have free access to the tickets in the warehouse office, these will be available only after the sale is over and it will be impossible to do more than sue the delinquent contract signer for liquidated damages

DANGER



the adventurer in the north - danger from forest fire, from rushing stream, from deadly cold, from the thousand mischances of the trail. And

and often there is he risk of death or worse at the hands of savage men, for the people of the waste places know Mile of law but that of the errongest, enforced with

Gun in Hand

But Hubert Stane was of the type for whom such perils have no terrors-not though, as well as himself, they threatened also the woman he loved. How Stane net and overcame them against seemingly hopeless odds and won a bride is the theme of

Ottwell Binns' gripping novel,

1 MATING IN THE WILDS

A story of love and adventure intertwined, a great tale of the clean out-of-doors, a-thrill in every chapter with unflagging interest and suspense. It begins in

> THE BEE TODAY

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and enjoin him from a further lapse Counsel For Auction Men from his contract. By that time the tobacco will have been sold and in proceeding against the warehouseman the Association will have to show gullty knowledge on his part.

Judge Withers in his decision yes-

terday hore specifically on this point, declaring in his construction of the marketing law that it requires that straining Order Against disches and cards placed on tobacco displayed for auction shall be for the period of 10 days after delivery of such tobacco be open to the insection of any representative of any public warehouse or Tobacco Growers Co-operative Marketing Association, during regular business hours, and who shall have access to the place where the said cards or tickets are kept for the purpose of such inspection. This gives the right of inspec-tion only of such cards or tickets and does not give the right of inspecwarehouseman or Co-operative Marsaid cards or tickets are kept for the ly than it was several weeks ago. purpose of such inspection which need not necessarily be at the warehouse. The Virginia marketing law does not specifically state at what hour the tickets shall be made available to the inspectors and at the Piedmont Warehouse this morning it was stated by B. L. Beicher that the cards would be available for inspection af-ter the sale is over and that the strings of duplicate tickets on every pile of tobacco would be turned over to the inspectors for their use'in the office each day It was intimated toiay that under the law giving the warehouseman the right to designate

filed the Danville Warehouse Corppration probably would specify their headquarters office over the First National Bank for this purpose in which event the inspectors would not have the right to enter any of the six wa**re**houses operated by that concern in in official capacity Harry Wooding, Jr., attorney for he Co-operative Association does not recognize the validity of such limities amended form be submitted to ations and this morning he declared popular vote for ratification instead of that under his construction of the permitting the council to pass on the

That clause of the Virginia tobacco marketing law bearing on the rights of examination of tickets is as -fol-

"All cards or tickets kept, prepared and placed upon tobacco as required herein shall for the period of 10 days after the delivery of such tobacco be open to the inspection of any representatives of any public tobacco warehouse or tobacco growers' co operative marketing association during regular business hours and they shall have access to the place where said cards or tickets are kept for the

purpose of such inspection Mr. Wooding contends that the words "during the regular business hours' manifestly gives the association inspectors the right to demand to see tickets prior to the sale and that the law does not give the warehousemen the right to chose their own time in opening the cards or lickets to inspection.

A further indication however, that the decision rendered is satisfactory to the warehousemen and that its chief burden is the imposition of heavier clerical detail in writing out the full name of all persons selling their tobacco, was given this morning when C. D. Bryant, president o the Piedmont Warehouse Co., Inc. and one of the men signing the origin nal petition for the injunction, stated that the warehousemen might be well satisfied to let the decision stand without further contest. This however, did not conform with the statement made by one of the members of counsel for the warehousemen who said that no time would be lost in taking steps to secure an injunction from the Supreme court against the Cooperative Marketing Association.

\$34,000 TAKEN

(By The Associated Press.) . COLLINSVILLE. Ills., Nov. 15.—Three bandits today held up two clerks of the Consolidated Coal Company here and escaped with \$14,000 of payroll money.

ANOTHER HOLD-UP

(By The associated Press.) KANSAS CITY, Kans., Nov. 15.—Two masked handlis held up two messengers of the Argentine State Bank at Argentine and Seventeenth Roulevard street here today and escaped with \$20,000 in cash.

WILL MAKE STUDY OF IMPORT DUTIES ON WHEAT

WASHINGTON, Nov. 15. -The fariff Commission's wheat tariff inquiry will include a study of the im- ed from the east for its scheduled port duties on all wheat products match at Churchill Downs Saturday, as well as the commodity itself, it with In Memoriam. A mescage re was disclosed today in the formal crived here last night from Sam Hil- the board of directors of the Danville statement by the commission. The dreih, Zev's trainer, said he was shipstatement said that the investigation ping the Kentucky winner and thre which was postponed from astywerk could be expected to bring no re-other horses to the Downs, sults sooner than 60 days, with in- Meanwhile Carl Weidemann's stur-

Trainer Robert Gilmore gave In The McCrory 5 and 16 Store has just Memoriam a trial at the distance, full of General Secretary E. G. Corwine.

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Pittsylvania, Henry and other nearby Virginia counties. A large number o Danville sportsmen who have been eagerly awaiting the arrival of the open season took the field early this morning to try their luck, and to see if recent reports that game is more abundant than usual is founded on fact. 'Interest in the hunting season has been emphasized during the past three or four days at the clerk's office where an almost constant stream of applicants of hunting licenses has been in evidence

Further steps towards the amalganation of the Chamber of Commerce and the Young Men's Business Club are expected to be taken tomorrow night when the directors of each or ganization will meet for a "Dutch supper" at the Country Club. It was learned today that the young men's tion of the books or other private organization has considered the coun-papers of said warehousemen nor does ter proposal made to the Chamber of the representative of an independent Commerce. It was learned this morning, however, that the two organizaketing Association have any rights on tions are gradually nearing one anthe sale floors of a warehouse but other through a spirit of compromise merely access to the place where and that the merger is now more like-

> The Danville Kiwanis will observe the "Father and Son" movement tonight at their regular fortnightly meeting when they will dine at the Y W C A, each member taking his son or another boy with him for the evening's entertainment

The city charter revision commission is to meet again tonight at the sideration to the charter. It is possible that the members will take action place where the tickets should be to the charter which would place the superintendent of public utilities before the council for election instead of before the people as is now the Some years ago this office was filled by the council but by legislative enactment sponsored by Berry man Green, who represented Danville in the State House, a change was made The commission still has to act on the suggestion that the charter in law that the inspector could call for amended charter finally, as provided the tickets before the sale and if he under the resolution calling for the

denying the tickets, alleging isolation The Boatwright furniture factory which closed down last Friday evening will resume operations next Monday morning at full capacity, it was learned today. More than one hundred workers employed there have been notified of the resumption of the

> John Bustard supervisor of sales on the auction market stated this morning that it would require double sales at Acrees and at Piedmont warehouses to dispose of all the tobacco displayed here today. The sales have been uniformly heavy every day this week and the week's total is expecte. to show the largest amount dispose of in any one week since the mark-

> Efforts were made this morning to reopen the case of the State against L. H. Brooks, negro undertaker, convicted of a misdemeanor in connec tion with the burial of two negro infants some time ago. Counsel for the defense moved for a retrial on the ground that after discovered, evidence had been secured. The State was given the right to file objections and the matter was continued until next Saturday when the court, will rule on the

Discuss Proposed Increase In Import Duty On Wheat

WASHINGTON. Nov. 15 .- The fariff Commission put its machinery in motion today to carry forward its investigation to determine whether present conditions call for an inrease in the import duty on wheat.

Preparations for the assembling of

(By The Associated Press)

information to show whether present tariff of 30 cents a bushel give adequate protection to American producers was the first step in the investigation. All interests concerned in the inquiry will be given an opportunity to present their views at a preliminary hearing to be held No-

While it was the principal object of the hearing to expedite final action as much as possible, commission! would not be possible to complete the

With another thirty days required by the law before an increase could fices whether anything could be done

Horses On Way

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Nov. 15. - The-roughbred admirers here were prepared teday to extend an enthusiascocas stable's crack 3-year -old arrivdications of a larger time being re- dy son of McGee was said to be "fit" for the tilt with Zev Wednesday

BUREAU PROBE HAS MORE THRILLS



Mrs. Royal S. Copeland, who accompanied her husband to Danville dential election.

Brands Whisky Law Violators Traitors

nounces Violators of 18th

Amendment and Declares Amendment and That They Commit Trea-

(By The Associated Press.) RICHMOND, Va., Nov. 15 .- Brandng all violators of the prohibition aws as "traitors to their country nd declaring that deliberate violation of the fundamental law of the land is treason in principle," the Rev. Dr. 4 W. Battle, of Charlottesville, speakng before the Virginia Baptist Genral Association centennial celebraion here today, denounced all persons sho do not adhere to the ruling of he 18th amendment. Dr. Battle delared that future generations will ank the prohibition amendment with livine rights of Kings, the abolition of tuman slavery and the passing of the toctrine that might makes right.

He expressed the conviction that prohibition in the United States will ultimately mean prohibition every-where. "The liquor interests of this country and of the world now fully mean the doom of the liquor traffic

verywhere." Commenting upon the agitation for wine and beer. Dr. Battle said: "Let there be no yielding. If the door is left ajar it will not be long before it will be pushed wide open for booze in all its accursed forms." rapped those who inculge in toddics. saying, "if we could drag the church member who still cherishes and indulges in his toddy from whatever source obtained, into the light the problem of prohibition enforcement would be infinitely simplified."

Committee reports occupied the morning session of the Association today. They dealt with missions, Sunday schools, R. Y. P. U., colportage, Christian education and Baptist bos-

Miss Lizzie Savage, corresponding secretary of the Women's Missionary Union, presented the report of that members asserted that it probably body and the report on the ministers relief fund, temperance, new boards, task and formulate recommendations and miscellaneous business were preto the president in less than three sented and discussed at the afternoon gathering.

To what extent southern Baptists are expected to accept religious resbecome effective, doubt was expressponsibilities in Europe was outlined
ed generally at the commission's ofby Mrs. W. C. James at the morning reselon of the twenty-fifth annual in time to help the market for this meeting of the Woman's Missionary Union of Virginia. The address was followed b ya brief business meeting Mrs. John F. Vines, vice-president, To Scene Of Race afternoon session on "The Light in the Shadows." This meeting will close tomorrow with the election of

Y. M. C. A. Directors Will Meet Today

The regular monthly meeting of Young Men's Christian Association on account of the Community Chest problems campaign will be held at 5:00 p. m. this afternoon.

The usual reports of the standing committees and the monthly report received new close of Wildred hair was in the distance, under restraint A. B. Carrington, chairman of the national infairs. It is understood that have been supplied with the combitions advertised in national magazines—adv. In 2:16 and finished sound and strong, board, will preside at the necting. Rev. Mr. Taylor in his peace plan, in answer to their request magazines -adv. In 2:10 and finished sound and strong, board, will preside at the inceting

ast Sunday when he made the Armistice Day address, made a lasting impression on all who met her during the visitors stay here. The above is a reproduction of a studio portrait of the woman whose husband is reported to be seriously considered as a running mate for W. G. McAdou should the latter obtain the Democratic nomination in the next presi-

were refused then the association could forthwith, issue a warrant against the manager of the warehouse denying the tickets, alleging isolation The Restricted resolution calling for the appointment of a charter revision commission. Rev. H. W. Battle, Speaking to Baptist Association De-

(By The Associated Press.) ATHENS, Nov. 15. —A court Eleusis-sentenced to death Generals Leonardopoulos and Garga'ides and Majors Avrambos and Nicolareas, leaders of the rerevolutionary movement. Many other officers of high rank involved in the revolt were sen-tenced to imprisonment for life

Cuban Editor, Is Arrested On Libel Charge

Laurel Slevin, editor of the Isle of Pines Appeal, has been arrested and released on bail on charge of having libeled President Zayas, according to realize that if prohibition works successfully in the United States it will Pines. Mr. Slevin is an American who for a long time has resided in

> WEATHER FORECAST Virginia-Cloudy tonight and Friday, probably showers and warmer in vest portion. North Carolina-Mostly cloudy to night and Friday: no change in tem

> Epiphany Church, has entered the

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the promotion of world mace thought the first of January.

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DANVILLE HAS ASPIRANT

FOR BOK'S PEACE PRIZE

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Rev. Malcolm S Taylor, rector of this ideal and that it is not altogether

Husband May Be Vice President O'Ryan Declares He Will Prove Truth Of Mortimer's Charges

BOY WALKING IN SLEEP SHOOTS FATHER DEAD

(Br The Ausociated Press) LAKELAND, Fla., Nov. 15. -C. S. Whipple, a music store dealer, was shot and instantly killed here early today as he lay sleeping in his home. The police investigating the case reported Whij le was shot by his 16-year-old son, walking in his steep. 📜

FOUR KILLED IN

(By The Associated Press) NEWARK, O. Nov. 15 - Four Columbus men were killed this morning when the automobile in which they were riding was struck by Pennsylvania passenger train number 31 at Frazze, burg, northeast of here. The men were on their way for a day's hunt

They were Lewis Combs. Oscar Norville, J. E Turner, and Harry Watson, all of Columbus. Then men vere from 20 to 35 years old. Mayor J Cors, of Fraseyburg was the first to arrive at the scene of the accident and assisted in identifying the dead He then called the coroner at Zanesville and notified authorities

at Newark. The men left Columbus early to day for a day's hunting and were driving with curtains on the automobile and it is assumed they did not see the approaching flier, which is due in Columbus at 6.50 a. m.

hundred fect Unfamiliarity with the country thru which they were passing and prepared to offer the proof to the tightly drawn curtains on their automobile was attributed by the coroner

is the cause of the accident. The body of Turner was carried on he pilot of the engine for several undred feet. The men were identied by means of hunting licenses vhich they carried. The engine of the train was derailed but none of he engine crew was hurt There were no witnesses to the accident.

"Week of Prayer" Meetings at "Y" Well Attended

The meeting at the Y. M. C. A. yesterday afternoon in the obser-vance of the "Week of Prayer for Young Men", was characterized by an increased attendance and interest on the part of the young men of the Y M. C. A. Rev. C. L. Garrison, pastor of the

Jefferson Avenue Christian church, made a five minute address on the "Take my Yoke upon you." Rev Garrison drew a vivid word picture of the yoke which was used with the oxen in the days of long ago. He said that the yoke stood for obedience, work nad co-operation. "In the Christian life," said the speaker, "a man who takes the yoke of Christ upon himself has the Masend of the yoke. When this is the case, the Saviour's words, 'My Yoke is easy, become a reality to the Chris-Rev. G. W. M. Taylor, the new pas-

tor of Cabell Street M. E. church, will be the speaker today and W. C. Griggs, superintendent of the Danville public schools, will act as chairman of the meeting.

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Resents Statement by Forbes Against Committee Counsel and Reiterates Charges Against Former Vets Bureau Head Are True and Will Be Proved Convincingly,

(By The Associated Press.)
WASHINGTON, Nov. 15.—Stirred
by Chraies R. Forbes' charges against by Chraies R. Forbes charges against committee counsel, John F. O'Ryan told the Senate Veterans committee today that he expected to prove "convincingly the whole truth of Mortimer's charges that Colonel Forbes was one of the gang of congnitators." was one of the gang of conspirators who were tied together cheek and lowl to defraud the government."

"I expect furthe rto show," O'Ryan, said, "that this criminal conduct was in consonance with his previous life

The statement of General O'Ryan, who is the committee's general counsel, was made immediately upon resumption of the hearing and before the cross examination of the former director of the Veterans Bureau was esumed.

"Yesterday in the cross examination of Colonel Forbes," O'Ryan, said, "he made charges that the testimony thus far introduced which impeaches his character is not only false but it is the result of subornation of perjury and the coercion of witnesses.

"He also charged that documents and papers which would have indicated the innocence of Colonel Forbes were withheld by counsel for the committee.

The bodies were scattered along the track for a distance of several charges, the witness said that his counsel was in possession of the proof and thereupon his counsel said he was

"I did not wish at that time to abandon the cross examination of the witness to go in a collateral matter. It is a well known recourse of embarrassed witnesses to distract attention from themselves by attacking

others. "Colonel Forbes I regard as irresponsible. I expect, however to prove. much more than irresponsibility in his conduct of office and in his lack of

care of the disabled. 'Colonel Easby-Smith (counsel for Forbes) is an officer of the court and is responsible, and I ask him here and now if he has any proof of any improper action toward any witness or improper action of any other charac-ter upon my part or upon the part of Major Arnold, my assistant counse?" Chairman Reed interrupted to say that the committee had held over and over again that this was not a trial of Forbes or any other person and that the committee did not desire to lose sight of the main issue, which is the investigation of the Veterans Bu-reau. He added, however, that if the

for the suppression of the truth, the committee desired to know it. Mr. Easby-Smith responded that he would submit a list of witnesses to the committee in connection with Forbes' charges and would furnish the committee with a list of documents which Forbes claims were withheld. General O'Ryan then demanded to know whether those charges were di-

rected against general counsel or as-

committee's processes have been used

sistant counsel and M. Easby-Smith replied: "I am making no charges. The charges are made by Colonel Forbes. I hold that this questioning of me ty committee counsel is entirely improper. I shall consult with the committee and furnish the list of witesses at the noon recess if that is

iestrable." Chairman Reed said the committee sould meet him at that time and that he cross examination of Forbes cor-

"Are you a native American or naturalized citizen?" Forbes was asked by General O'Ryan at the outset today's examination.

"I am a naturalized citizen." O'Ryan wanted to know if the ormer bureau director had had an litercation with Mortimer of Labor

"I had some words with him but do not remember when it was." "Was it about Mrs. Mertimer?"

"I don't remember. It might have been partially about her." Forles conceded that Mortimer spire at midnight tonight Under the had found the former director and

conditions laid down the jury will Mrs. Mortimer in an apartment at the oward \$56,006 for the best manuscript Wardman Pork Inn here, but declar-and \$56,000 additional when the plan ed the door was wide open. The former director denied that it was a few days later at he became indiction because of Mortimer's con-

nection wiht the Sutherland Construction Company. Forbes said he had been given a dieton, Roscoe Pound, William Allen position of mechanical engineer in White and Brand Whitlock It has the bureau to George R. Tullido, Jr.,

a brother of Mrs. Mortimer. He was and is expected to make it award by 22 years old and his satary. Forbes the first of January. said, was \$3,000 a year. "Do you swear that that a pointwill be given the widest possible publiment was not made to please Mrs. built through the press for public Mortimer?" asked O'Ryan consideration and for a voic. This "I swear," said Forbes.

O'Ryan wanted to know if Forbes knew that E Tripp, of the Supply 'o-Operating Council of the American Invision of the Bureau, had put the The membership of proceeds from the Perryville, Marvthese organizations runs into the mil- land, sale of supplies in the bank in lions. The conditions of award are Tripp's name.

They are also in 9,200 from New York. Forbes said "It "I heard about it when I returned was an unusual occurence of course." Committee counsel asked what are fremendously interested, as well sufeguards there were to prevent this practice.

"The matter was in the hands of the finance division." the witness readopted and applied in the conduct of 245,000 individuals in this country plied

1..fe Insurance-"Buy from Base."

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

INSTAL REPEATER Francis Ouimet AT NORTON, VA., TELEPHONE E X.

Long distance telephone calls would be impossible without the use of phone Company, stated yesterday to yesterday afternoon. a Register reporter. His company recently installed at Norton. Va., re-peaters and other appartus which bring the whole southwest acction to Virginia within eighteen miles, telephonically speaking, of the rest of

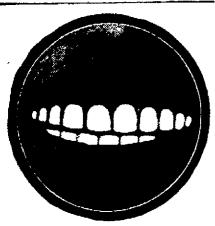
These repeaters strengthen the Bradshaw sound of the voice after it has become weakened by traveling over the many to its. many miles of wire on the way to its destination. Restored to its normal strength, it goes on its way until play at the Stokesland course, but by weakened again and then another re- 2 o'clock a fair sized gallery was on peator builds it up. Without the re- hand to watch him play, peators, all the power available on Mr. Ouimet and his earth would not be sufficient to carry a transcontinental telephone call. engineers have declared.

There are about 3,000 of these re peators in use to increase the talking range of every telephone in the Bell System, according to Manager Eanes, Virginia has its share, as important repeating stations for long distance telephone messages are maintained at Richmond, Lynchburg

COOLIDGE IS GRATIFIED.

(By The Associated Press)

LOUISVILLE, Nov. 14 .- President Coolidge has been gratified to learn approach was just short of the green. "that there is really very little demand for extreme, unsound and uneconomic proceedures in dealing with four. present agricultural situation," informed Robert W. Bingham. chairman of the executive committee of the National Council of Co-operative Marketing Associations in the United States, in a telegram made public here tongiht.



No More Yellow Teeth

New Liquid Removes Stains-Whitens Teeth Instantly

A new harmless liquid has been discovered which-in just three was hooked badly to the third fairmatter how black or discolored they the fairway. completely disappear after a few applications. This new liquid is called Bleachodent. Perfected by prominent

Children's teeth are especially subject to stains, tartar and decay. In short of the green. A chip shot and removing the stain, and cleansing three putts gave the player a six and and whitening the teeth. Bleachodent 39 for the first nine holes. retards the formation of tartar and On the second round of sound and healthy. It is antiseptic. soothing, healing and generally benefical to both teeth and gums. It is mild preparation like Bleachodent be abrasive substances and preparation should' never be used. Get Bleachodent today. Only a few cents for full-sizde bottle. Money back if not delighted. Sold by good druggist such as:Patterson Drug Co., Jacobs Drug Co., Frank McFall, J. C. McFall, Booth. Both's Drug Store.--adv.

Mother!

Clean Child's Bowels with "California Fig Syrup"



Hurry Mother! Even a fretful acquiescence of the reservable child loves the pleasant taste pounger organization "California Fig Syrup" and it never fails to open the bowels. A teaspron-ful today may prevent a sick child.

rections for bables and children of all be: 13, a con, weighing 9 lbs ages printed on bottle Mother! You Born to Mt. and Mrs H. A Feld-must say 'California' or you may get man 715 Berryman avenue, a son

Plays 18 Holes On Danville Course

Francis Ouimet, of Boston, forme "repeaters" at various places to in-crease the distance of voice transamateur champion golfer of the Unitmission hundreds and thousands of pion of the United States, and one of miles, if necessary, Manager Eanes of the best known golfers in the world, the Chesapeake and Potomac Tele- was a guest of the Danville Golf Club

Ouimet motored up to Danville yesterday with Charles Bradshaw, of Greensboro, and Leslie M. Harris, of New York, the latter being of the cotton brokerage firm of Harris, Irby and Bose. Ouimet is connected with the Boston office of that firm and Mr. Bradshaw is the Greensboro repre-

It was not known until late in the forenoon that the famous golfer would

Mr. Ouimet and his companions were entertained yesterday at lunchcon at the country club by John H. Schoolfield, Jr.

At 2 p. m. Mr. Outmet, Mr. Schoolleld, H. R. Fitzgerald and Dr. W. O. Crumpler began a four-ball match. The final score was: Ouimet 77 Schoolfield 88, Crumpler 92, and Fitzgerald 96. Those who had seen Ouimet play

before said that he was not up to his usual good form on his tee shots, but that his iron shots and his approach shots were superb.

On the first hole his drive was sliced into the rough. His mashie-nibligk However, he chipped to within three feet of the pin and was down in par

On the second hole, his drive was down the middle of the fairway. His iron to the green was just over. Again he chipped up dead to the pin and was down in par four. On the third hole his tee shot was sliced to the rough. His niblick shot was in the trap guarding the green. His next shot was almost over the green and he required two putts for a five, one over

The long 518 yard fifth hole Mr. Ouimet declared to be one of the best strokes on both rounds. he being down twice in seven. He hooked on his tee Eur natural char of the pines, being stymied by a cluster of pines. He had to play his secwas just short of the green. His chip shot was too short and he required

two putts. The sixth hole, 180 yards, resulted in a birdie two, the mid-iron shot from the tee landing about twelve feet from the pin and stopping dead. Only one putt was required to hole

On the seventh hole the tee shot steel or glass. sighth tee was strong and far down down in par four.

rough. An iron shot was 15 yards

On the second round of the nineis a great aid in keeping the teeth hole course Cuimet required a 38. giving him 77 strokes for the 18 holes. Mr. Quimet was very complimentary in his remarks about the course. vitally important that only a safe. He said it was a typical Donald Ross course, nicely trapped and in a year or used on children's teeth. Gritty and two should be a very fine course. Due to worm easts the greens were not in first class condition, but the fairways were characterized as the equal of those at Pinehurst.

Mr. Oumet said that his business would require him to be in this section occasionally and that he would certainly stop by Danville for another could be straight from the tees and keep his drives on the fairways when he was playing his usual game.

All of those who came in contact the country." with Mr. Ouimet were captivated by his modesty as to his golfing prowess and his magnetic personality.

"DUTCH SUPPER" TO CONSIDER MERGER OF BUSINESS BODIES

President W. P. Boatwright. rectors of the Chamber and Toung Men's Business Club and planned to afferd an opportunity to dis- JAP NAVY MEN cues fully and frankly the plan of the proposed merger of the two orhave been assued to the Y. M. B. C. directors by the executive head of that erganization

Already the directors of the Chainher have had two meetings to con- bij has received a despatch from sider and act upon this matter, but Tokye statist that the Tokye metspearenth the base of consolidat ropolitan police bureau has decided to tion proposed to the C. C. directors place orders in the United States for at that last seance did not win the 400 automatic revolvers and 10,000 acquiescence of the members of the rounds of ammunition. The guns will

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENTS

Born to Mr. and Mrs H. A Feld- trative measure on December 25.

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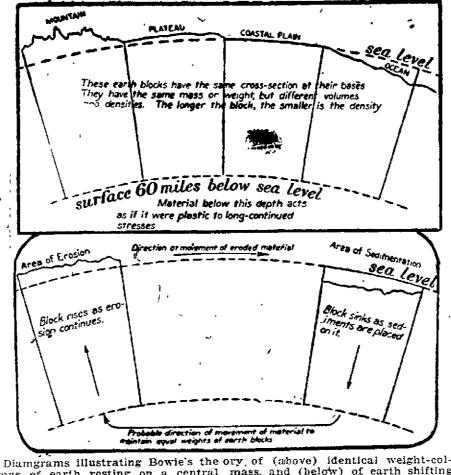
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EARTH SHIFTING GRADUALLY



umns of earth resting on a central mass, and (below) of earth shifting to keep these columns of equal weight. I

By HARRY B. HUNT they are worn away at the top. They WASHINGTON, Nov. 15.— Moun- are, Bowie says, simply floating or tains are lighter than valleys, Sub- the central mass, the highter colmerged lands are heavier, per area, than the upland plains.

Such is the decision of William Bowie, chief of Uncle Sam's geodesy ever, there comes a different read experts, whose job is to study varia- justment, in which new continent tions of gravity. It is the effort of and new mountain ranges are throw old Mother Earth to adjust chang- up out of the ocean's depths and ex ing pressures, due to these varying isting continents and mountains sink weights, that causes earthquakes, he beneath the seas.

On the 145 yard fourth hole his tee shot was a trifle strong, but held to the green, and with two putts, he was down in par three.

The long 518 yard fifth hole Mr.

Downe pictures the earth's crust as down through the centuries by at a covering, approximately sixty miles cumulating sediment, sometimes the centuries by at a covering, approximately sixty miles cumulating sediment, sometimes the centuries by at a covering, approximately sixty miles cumulating sediment, sometimes the centuries by at a covering approximately sixty miles cumulating sediment, sometimes the centuries by at a covering approximately sixty miles cumulating sediment, sometimes the centuries by at a covering approximately sixty miles cumulating sediment, sometimes the covering approximately sixty miles cumulating sediment, sometimes approximately six rigidity of steel.

three shot holes in the country. How- of vertical columns, comprising re- continent or mountain range. ever, it was the only hole which he spectively mountains, plateaus, coashad any difficulty in negotiating. This tal plains and submerged lands. At hole, a par five, cost him two extra a given time these are in a state of

But natural changes disturb this rainfall and melting snow erode and wash away hundreds of millions of next tried for a long brassie to the lands. These are carried out into green, but hooked to the rough in a the ocean and deposited as sediment patch of briars. On playing out he on the ocean bed. ond shot short to the fairway. He tons from the mountains and high-next tried for a long brassie to the lands. These are carried out into Slow Movement

This cacumulating weight on the ocean bottom slowly forces the columns of crust downward. The comnensating movement which must take the solid central mass which is plas-

umns floating highest, the heavier sections lower or sumerged. Every few millions of years, how

A submerged column, weighted Bowie pictures the earth's crust as down through the centuries by ac results finally culminates in an up This crust he conceives as a mass heaval which throws up a whole nev

"The Himalayas, the highest mountains in the world, were once below the sea." Bowie explains, citing the power of such subterranean expanshot for this hole and was in the edge equilibrum. Freezing and thawing, sion 'Nearly all mountain areas were at one time areas of heavy sedimentation. This process of heavy sedi-

The recent Japanese quake, Bowie contends, was not, scientifically speak-

ing, of first magnitude.
"The public conception of an earth quake." he says, "gauges its intensity place is an upward movement of the by the amount of damage done promountain column, carried through perty and the number of lives lost. From that standard, the Japanese tic, to long-continued stresses, as is quake was severe. But in actual violence and shifting of the earth's sur-Whenever quick shifts result, thru face it was much lighter than the minutes—gives dull yellowish teeth way, but a beautiful mashie-niblick some weakness or fault in the upper Chilean quake of a year ago or the a beautiful pearly whiteness. It's also put him on the green and he was most magical. You just brush your down in two puts. The shot from the columns, then there is an earthquake. Normally, however, the adjustment in tion Bay, in the Yukatat region be-The approach was a weight proceeds slowly, plastically, tween 30 and 40 feet vertically, was may have been—they instantly take trifle short of the green, due to without tremor, the result being that a vastly greater quake. But since it on a charming new lustre, a marvel-Ouimet's unfamiliarity with the mountain, pleateau and plain main-was in a sparsely inhabited region ous snowy whiteness. Tobbaco stains course, but a chip shot was within two tain apparently unchanging altitudes. and caused little or no loss of life. feet of the hole and the player was being forced upward from below as it is remembered only by scientists.

For the 425 yard ninth hole the tee hole was long, but hooked to the Declares Movement For McAdoo As President Of U. S. Has Strength

(By The Associated Press.)
CHICAGO, Nov. 15.— David L Rockwell, of Ravenna, Ohio. pre-convention leader of the James M. Cox campaign in 1920 and now managing campaign to obtain for Wm. G. McAdoo. Democratic said in a state-

Mr. Rockwell commented cautiousiy on Mr. McAdoo's own attitude. round on the Stokesland course to stating that "he would carefully conshow his Danville gallery that he sider every phase of the situation and determine for himself if his services are really desired by his party and

During his visit to Chicago this week. Mr. McAdoo is understood to have conferred with Mr. Rockwell. who has been here several weeks. Mr. Rockwell's statement follows,

"Mr. McAdoo has been in Chicago for several days on his way to his home in Los Angeles from New York and Washington. While here he was the Chamber of Commerce, has sent visited by citizens that assured of the out to the directors an invitation or strength of the McAdoo movement for rather an anneuncement of a "Dutch strength of the McAdoo movement for supper" at the Country Ciub tomorrow (Friday) evening at 6:30 o'clock nounce his candidacy for the nominto be attended by the boards of distation. Mr. McAdoo gave a careful the hearing, stating that he would con-

WILL LOSE JOBS

(Cricago Tribnue Foreign News Service.)

HONOLULU, Nov. 14.—The Nippu liji has received a despatch from replace clubs which are now the sole Premier Yamamete speaking be-

fore a gabernatorial conference said a bill providing for universal man-Ask yo: druggest for genuine Born to Mr. and Mrs. W L Turner, hood suffrage for those twenty-five California Fig Syrup" which has di- East Paxton street Tuesday. Novem- years old and over will be introduced into the imperial diet as an adminis-Ten thousand workers will be dis charged by the Japanese naty depart ment late this year because of th curtailment of warship construction

SAYS DOLLAR IS

Date the track of health is not clear to deep the process of the sallow conditions in the party are indexed and the party of the sallow conditions in the party of the sallow conditions in the party in the party of the sallow conditions. If these danger signals are undered, the sallow conditions in the process of the sallow conditions in the process of the party of the process of the process of the party Wanville -- Lynchbatg, -- adv

sider every phase of the situation and determine for himself if, in his opinion his services really are desired by his party and the country.
"Mr. Mc 122 wi

r himself when the time to si

"We have heard in last 3 days from ment today that supporters of the more than forty states. That the whole country is calling loud for former secretary of the treasury in- leadership is manifest. We affirm tend to nominate and elect him to the that Mr. McAdoo is the one great figure now available in our party. William G, McAdoo has all the ourlities of a national leader and a great executive. He is a man of action and a man of decision.'

> Envelope purses grow in size and are frequently a foot in length. Fancy monograms in gold or silver. or in brilliants, frequently ador:

Mothers, Do This-When the Children Cough, Rub Musterole on Throats and Chests

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Miss Brinton to Visit Danville In Health Work

As a further step in the organization of a new ail-around plan of health education for Danville's schools, in which the city's school and health officials are being aided by the Child Health Association, a spe cially delegated consultant of the asso. ciation will come here to advise on the problem of school lunch organizalon for the entire school system. Miss Grace Brinton, of the association's Health Education Division, will be in Danville the week of November 19 to confer with officers of the school board and health department with regard to making this phase of school activity consistently

part of the whole health program. Miss Ethel Perrin, another memper of the New York organization, is now in Danville rendering assistcial, and health groups are availing policy. themselves of the offer of aid tender- Every plan for the city's future.

smallest hamlet and village, through a joint working agreement to supply such a service, of the American Child Health Association, of which derbert Hoover is president, and the National Organization of Public

Aealth Nursing. . With the bare announcement of the plan which was sent broadcast, hunlreds of inquirles have come in which, the leaders of both organizanons say, indicates not only that the dea is one that was needed, but that here is a wide field for the work. The plan will be worked out by supplying inquisitors with whatever information in the nursing field they desire, through correspondence, or by actual consultation with nurses.

The Lervice will include regular nursing information in all branches of the work, and the good is expected to be seen according to those in back of the movement in the results reported from small outlying communities where nurses are almost unknown and where it has been next to impossible to get desired information on nursing service.

OFFICERS FIND STILL REMOVED

State Prohibition Inspector W. T. Shelton, accompanied by B. F. Heffinger, T. P. Smith and J. E. Rose, vesterday responded to a call from Turkey Cock Mountain on the Frank-

outfit on the still site was destroyed. DOUTHAT-RIDDLE CO. Phone 9.

England Astir on Eve of Election

Présent Parliament Ends **Brief Career With Events** of Far Reaching Importance-Much Speculation Is Seen.

(By The Associated Press.)
LONDON, Nov. 15.— This is the last day of life for the present parli-

British parliaments often pass out of existence uneventufully, but this physical education plan. The project one ends its brief career admit events of incorporating health training into of far reaching importance. At least the city school system has been undertaken as the first phase in a company disc are determined to have movement for community-wide health a great influence on the future dopromotion, resulting from the recent mestic happenings. One of these is the health stock-taking in Danville which labor motion of censure against the accompanied the city's candidacy for government which J. Ramsey McDonthe Commonwealth Fund Child aid, opposition leader, is to make; Health Demonstration. To capitalize the second is Prime Minister Baldthe active public interest in health win's reply in a detailed exposition matters thus aroused, local civic, so- of the government's new protection

Everyone was eager to know whethed the city by officials of the Amer- er Mr. McDonald would declare empcan Child Health Association, when hatically for a capital levy, making they visited Danville in their survey this the main plank of the labor-soof demonstration sites, for working cialist platform, for it is widely beout a permanent constructive health lieved that the fortunes of the laborites would be deeply affected in A consulting nursing service equal the coming elections by their adto the best obtainable in the largest herence to or repudiation o fsuch a nospitals and cities, has been put measure. Apparently, however, there within reach of the citizen of the have been misgivings recently among measure. Apparently, however, there the labor leaders as to whether a levy on capital would gain or lose votes for the party and now it is said the plank is about to be dropped. Should the plank be abandoned as part of labor's policy, the conserva-

tives would lose a valuable argument against the laborite candidates both on the platform and at the polls. Just now the impending election appears to be generally distasteful while the difficulties the conservatives are encountering in bringing Lord Birkenhead and Austen Chamberlain back into the fold are dimming their prospects. The conservative newspapers today admit rumors that Mr. Chamberlain will be unable to join the government because of difficulties over the tariff and also that the party will not have the services of Lord Birkenhead in the campaign. I is admitted that the negotiations with Birkenhead have been broken definitely, while belief is expressed that hamberlain will follow his friend. The reunion of the liberal forces has greatly strengthened the hopes

of that party and its newspapers are confident and in high spirits. The date for the assembling of the new parliament, when it is elected, is discussed in the proclamation dissolving the present session. It will be fixed for not earlier than December 10 but it is hoped the new House of Commons will hardly meet before

Turkey Cock Mountain on the Frank-lin-Patrick line, where it was said a large still was in operation.

When the officers arrived they found that the still and whiskey had been moved, but eight fermenters and two tubs of many ware found. The stoves.

And two tubs of many ware found. The stoves.

And two tubs of many ware destroyed DOUTHAT-RIDDLE CO. Phone \$.

TAX AFFECTS BUSINESS ATLANTA, Nov. 14.—Extreme in-terest is being shown in business cirles over the deliberations of the legislature on the suggestion for a state ncome tax. Business men in general oppose the income tax system while Measures are also pending to exempt from taxation for varying periods of years foreign capital invested in new industries in Georgia.

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You can feel this take hold instantly. soothing and healing the membranes in all the air passages. It promptly loosens a dry, tight cough, and soon you will notice the phlegm thin out and then disappear altogether. A day's use will usually break up an ordinary throat or chest cold, and it is also splendid for bronchitis, croup, hourseness, and bronchial asthma.

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LASKY TO KEEP ON MAKING PICTURES

NEW YORK, Nov. 14-The Famous Players-Lasky Corporation, which decided two weeks ago to finish pic- America, Great Britain and Japan tures in course of production and are spending for the completion of then close its shtudios until the cost superdreadnoughts allowed under the not find it necessary to shut down waste of money.

The closing order has apparently initely over. worked such a change in the minds. This in a of the studio people in Hollywood and on Long Island that Jesse L. Lasky, fist vice president of the corporation, announced today that his company was preparing for the pro-duction of additional pictures, which released on a schedule of one a week, would carry through to next ventions, became adviser to the ad-

Directors had become so accustomd to elaborate sets that a picture of which the setimated cost of production was \$200,000, might easily amount to \$500,000 when completed. Now the directors are said to have readjusted their minds to less expensive scenery.

Free lance actors and actresses, under contract to no company, whose services were in demand by services battleships:
companies had become convinced that battleships:
they doubt not work for much less '"FIRST—Those who make big they could not work for much less than \$2,000 a week. Now, following lasky closing down they are reported as having readjusted their attitudes to an angle from which they

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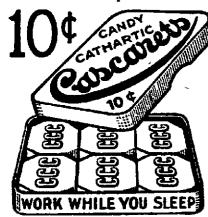
Many girls wit ha pimpled skin do not realize thta face creams and such things are merely to protect not to remake the skin. What you must do



is to supply the skin . with its . much needed calcium and this you do with Stuart's Calcium Wafers. They go directly into the blood and to the skin ed in the choice of officers of the to clear away those embarrassing pim-ples, blackheads and other such blemishes It is not a round-about way. You get results every minute. You are sure of it in a few hours. They clear the blood, they drive from the system the impurities that cause pimples. The calcium goes to the skin, acts as a tonic, stimulates the tiny nerves, pores, and blood vessels to renewed activity, and lo! before you realize it the skin is peachy, firm, clear and the picture of a sweet, rosy dress to F. A. Stuart Co, 638 Stuart Bldg., Marshall, Mich.—adv.

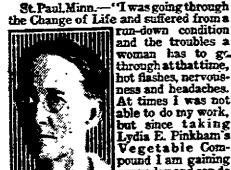
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ease than I have for five or six years. I owe it all to your great medicine."—MANTHA HOOKER, 114 College Avenue, St. Paul, Minn.

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Says Battleship Waste Of Money

of production would come down, may Washington Conference is a wicked The day of the battleship is def-

This in a nutshell is the opinion of Admiral Sir Percy Scott with whom I had a long talk. Sir Percy is one of the most distin-

guished of British naval men. When the great war broke out, he came out from his retirement, was made a member of the Board of Inmiralty on gunnery matters, was made head of the anti-submarine department, and just by the way of a little extra work, took charge of the

defense of London from air attacks.

Airplanes and Submarines.

"The future," said Sir Percy to me, "is with aircraft and the submarines. The day of the swanking battleship is done. In your country, in Japan, and in mine there are two classes of

money out of building them for the government, or from supplying the

materials.
"SECOND—The senior officers in the navies. They know that if battleships were definitely discarded and it navies simply consisted of fast destroyers, submarines and airplane carriers, there would be no room for

a lot of senior officers They would be jobless.
"There was a time when battleships could cruise all over the seas, destroying everything they met smaller than themselves They could blockade an enemy's coast, destroy coaling stations, bombard enemy docks, towns and fortifications.

"But the last war showed the development of the submarine. since the war ceased there has been a tremendous development of air-

"The result of these new develooments is that a battleship today is a hability rather than an asset. "If within reach of enemy submarines, she can't go to see by day unless surrounded by destroyers. If within reach of enemy aircraft, she can't go to sea by day unless accompanied by an airplane ship to guard her from air attacks. At night she make it harder for nations to use the runs the double risk of being sunk by sea as a highroad for the making of submarines or torpedo boats.



"Nonsense," Says Sr Percy. "I can't understand the American secretary of the navy saying battleships are still the main reliance of fleets and Theodore Roosevelt saying they are the backbone of the fighting forces afloat. And our own First Lord of the Admiralty saying they are the spearhead of our fleet. Under the new conditions of naval warfare, this is sheer claptrap nonsense. can't understand such bosh being swallowed by your Congress and our Parliament

"You couldn't send your battleship fleet across the ocean against either us or Japan in case of war and vice versa. The submarine and the airplane have given nations, even the small ones, effective methods of de-fense against aggression. So in a way, the new engines of war are instiuments of peace because they

PROGRESSIVES WILL DEMAND PLUMS IN THE NEXT CONGRESS

(By The Associated Press)
WASHINGTON, Nov 14 — Electioneering for the plums to be divid-Senate and House in the new Congress already has begun.

Rivalry is centered largely among the Republicans, with their majority control of both bodies, but the Democrats also are divided over the ticket they will present for all offices from president of the Senate and speaker of the House.

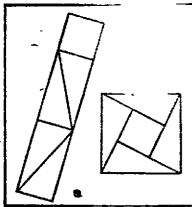
Present indications are for the sharpest contest in the House The re-election of Speaker Gillette is completion. Get a 60 cent box today said by organization leaders to be certon continue as chairman of the state Commerce Commission.

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retention of his chairmanship beauty maker to clear your skin of Tennessee will be the Democratic can-pimples, redness, roughness and such didate but the spritted fight for leaddestroyers of beauty. A free sample ership honors and committee places package will be sent to you by mail is in prospect. The progressive bloc if you will send your name and addis demanding important committee assignments, and with enough votes to give control, if aligned with the Democrats, the progressives are in a

strategic position of power. A call already has been assued for a conference of House Republicans on December 1 to arrange a slate of candidates and a call for the organization conference of Republican senators is to be issued next week by Senator Lodge, of Massachusetts. Republican leader, probably for November 30 or December 1. The outlook

A PUZZLE A DAY 8 J:-S.H A man purchased a number of stamps for \$1.25; he received a number of twos, five times as many ones and the rest in fives. How many of the sore, spot through and through each did he receive? The number of Frees the blood circulation, breaks fives was less than the number of

twos. **Yesterday's** answer:



The drawing shows how an oblong. five times as long as it is wide, may be divided into five pieces that will form a sguare, or vice versa

RECEIVER IS ASKED FOR.

PHILADELPHIA. Nov. 14.-Th federal court here was today asked to appoint receivers for the National Rubber Products Company, and the National Rubber Company, with general offices at Pottstown, Pa., by the receivers of the Hydro-United Tire ompany of Pottstown. In addition the court is asked to compel the Na-tional Rubber Realty Company, another affiliated concern, to surrender a lease for a tire manufacturing plant at Pottstown.

HEAD SWAM WORK A TORTURE

Mrs. Sarah Sanders, R. F. D., Cobbville, Georgia, writes: "I never was well much until I used Bencdicta. I now use both Tablets and the Compound and find they do me much good. When I take Benedicta I do not feel bad and there is no swimming in my head as there used to be. It relieves all pain." Thousands of women could correborate Mrs. Sander's state-ment. Get a bottle of Benedicts from very draweist to ay.

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HEALTH BUILDER for Women

now is said to presage an agreement between the Republican senators without much difficulty, through re-tention of the seniority rule Selection of the president of the

Senate is the principal organization question in that branch. It is of unusual interest now since there is no vice president and the presidency of the Senate carries a salary of \$12,-000 a year, or \$4.500 more than senators receive, plus the use of an automobile and an elaborate suite of offices. Senator Cummins of Iowa has told friends he would like to remain as president but he also desires to continue as chairman of the Inter-

Senator Cummins is said to prefer to election as president of the Senate. If he declines the presidency, Senator Curtis, of Kansas, Republican Senator Moses, of New Hampshire and Senator Jones of Washington will

probably be urged for the place. Senator Robinson of Arkansas is to be the Democratic candidate for president of the Senate.

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to unnatural action. If you have a "dark brown mouth"bad breath—a dull, tired feeling—sick headache-torpid river-constrpation, you'll find quick, sure and measant results from one or two of Dr. Edwards'

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THOUGHT

Though I bestow all my goods to eed the poor, and though I give my body to be burned, and have not charity, it profiteth me nothing.-1 Cor. 13:3.

Our true acquisitions he only in our charities. We gat only as we give. There is no beggar so destitute as he who can afford nothing o his neighbor.-Simms

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1923. EDUCATION-THEN AND NOW

Youth must be pardoned its preference for play and its abhorrence of work, under which latter category it has ever placed "going to school." Boys and girls like school but they, like older folk, must have something of which to grumble and complain an'ordeal of toil and struggle. In the grade and high schools the youth of the land acquires an almost professional aptitude for haranguing the tyranny of an education which confines them to the school room at "hard labor" for six hours a day, five days a week, nine months in the year, abundantly during the nine months. -Later, at the college and university age, American fathers can affirm statements of laborious struggles for an education consuming much natural illumination as well as large quantities of "midnight oil."

While musing over the obstacles and hardships met by the young men and women of today in their pursuit of an education, the editor in an ancient tome ran across the daily program followed by the ctudents of a boarding school in Ireland 100 years ago. Under this program the pupils arose at 5:30 o'clock in the morning and retired at 9 o'clock at night. Between those hours the pupils had three hours for meals and recreation, reserving the remaining 12 for work on the boarding school farm and in the classroom. The school term extended from the beginning to the end of the pupil's period of education, with short vacations at such times as exceptional deportment elicited from instructors so absorbed in pedagogics as to be impervious to anything but most exceptional good behavior.

Considering the desirability and advantages of an education and the curriculum of the old Irlsh boarding school, aren't most of the complaints of the pupils and scholars of today really imaginary and a rebel-Hon by a highly independent youth against restraint and discipline?

ANOTHER "CURE" FOR DIVORCE

The solution of the divorce problem is the 50-50 marriage, suggests tury Mrs. Thomas Winter, president of the Clubs. There has never been found a sure cure for divorce-itis, but if the be administered in wholesale quantities Mrs. Winter should become about the most popular family doctor matrimony has yet been introduced

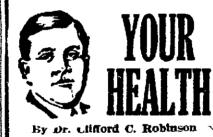
Winter is not the first perhas evig" edi basamuoosa op socdon't take marriage to prevent divorce and she will not be the first matrimonial southwarer to discover. after all philosophizing is over, that divorce is too deep-rooted in human frailty and selfishness to respond to Sany single cure. The 59-59 marriage would abolish divorce but first you must have the \$0.50 marriage, and days. Scores of other companies are right there you have the problem understood to be contemplating simand cause of divorce. If marriage lar action was a 50-50 proposition with the clared an extra dividend of \$1.25 on married there would be no divorce the common stock in addition to the recular dividends of \$1.25 on the comand there is divorce because human mon and \$1.30 on the preferred beings are not constituted to be 50-50 i stocks in anything. Most people are selfish ingersoll-Rand Company stock-holders were voted an extra cash even in mairimony before and after dividend of \$2 on the common stock. and where there is a generous soul a 10 per cent common stock dividand where there is a generally mated with intolerable end, and the regular quarterly two per cent dividend on the commen selfishness. The general interpreta- stock and rigular semi-annual \$3 tion of the 50-50 marriage is the ob- dividends on the preferred sinck. served of the golden rule in mar-cents by Vacuum Oil seven per cent average 9688 a month. This shows

than he would be willing to give and where wifey is just as considerate. No, before the 50-50 marriage can be there must be a race of 50-50 people. Evolution may do the trick.

WHY NOT?

Prohibition Commissioner Roy A Haynes, with one hand over his heart and the other high in air, informed the citizenship conference three weeks ago that his enforcement unit was as "efficient, effective and loyal a body of men as any in the public service." However, the commissioner has lately been driven to make some tation for the removal of his unit He has suggested finally that his efficient and effective battalion be transferred without examination to the classified service and continue to operate with no further inquiry into their capacity or suitability for their jobs. Since he admits his enforcement unit is an ex-SOUTHERN ADV. REPRESENTATIVE traordinarily honest and capable group of citizens, he professes to see no necessity for having civil service examiners waste their time confirmng his own infallible judgment. This is hardly calculated to arouse any spontaneous and overwhelming approval in persons who have always looked with misgruing on a separate politically controlled enforcement unit created while an admirable department of justice was available to assume the task. It will conjure no enthusiasm in those who, seeing that Mr. Volstead and promoters of organized dry agitation were determined to create a privately controlled do this has resulted in many sections in a dizzy succession of nendescripts hired for political reasons and fired, when their incapacity became

scandalous for further countenance The Civil Service Reform League which strenuously denounced the saturation of the unit with politics in the beginning, now demands that the spoils system be kicked out of turn, take your troubles to Dr. Nanso they invariably find school work federal enforcement. It has three vears' experience to support that de insisted upon now is that enforce ment agents, including those now on the rolls, be as fit for their jobs as less holidays and holi-weeks served are mail carriers and \$1,200 department clerks.



A NEW HEALTH CURE

A new health cure is on the mar There are about thirteen millions of this cure in the United States A leaing automobile official is aucareful investigation, it has been found that the automobile is the cause for an increased lease on life In 1903, according to this official the average life span in the United States was only 37.64 years. It has jumped to 48.66 years. "In this conlection it is interesting to note that in 1903 there were only 10,850 automobiles in the United States. In 1913 when motor cars had increased to 461,500, the life span of the average person had advanced to 41.01 years, the headlines about circus perform-In the last ten years the motor car population has jumped to 13.002.427 and the national life emergency has risen 7.65 years." This would to indicate that the automobile is actually making life longer nad hap- bies and look bad enough.

pier, in automobile reasoning. Now comes Dr. Chag. H. Mayo of Rochester. Minn., who states that cleanliness and intelligence are the great aids in avoiding infection and has twelve more years coming to him cars. than his grandfather did. Five more rears could be added if every man and woman would undergo a rigid health examination when 40 years of

age, and follow health rules.
Dr. James B. Eagleson of Seattle. says that medical science has advanced the span of life at least ten years during the last quarter cen-

From the foregoing, it would be a matter of choice to decide the cause National Federation of Women's for increased longevity. If a large number who ride in automobiles don't worry too much about the upkeep and where the money is coming 50-50 marriage is that cure and can from to pay up the balance on the car, all well and good. It certainly takes them away from four walls into the open air and sunshine. But if you are fair, fat and forty ook out for trouble. If automobile riding is all the health exercise you

LARGE CONCERNS DIVIDE MELONS

(By The Associated Press)

NEW YORK, Nov. 14 .- Distribution of Christmas bonuses to stockholders was begun today by several large corporations, which voted ex-

The Eastern Kodak Company de-

Other extra dividends inclued 50 American. riage, a matrimonial condition as it on the preferred of the Bicyrus Com-

Scoop's Colyum

DRAKES BRANCH, Nov. 15 .-(Grapovine Wireless.)-In a nearby Virginia county, a controversy arose as to whether the county or the state should build a bridge across a designated stream and the natter finally resulted in taking the case into court. The whole affair hinged on the width of the stream and many witness were examined with a view to finding out just how wide it was. Finally an Irishman was called to the stand nad asked the

customary question about "Shure an' 'tis not very wide," said he. "Come, come," said the judge, you must give a plainer answer than that. Now just how wide is this "Shure an' as I said befure 'tis not very wolde. Your honor, I could sphit half way acrosst ut." "Here, here," exclaimed the judge, "your out of order." "Oi know that Oi'm out of order," returned Pat, "fer if Oi wuzzent Oi eud sphit clean across ut," And the county built the

Worse Yet.

One traveling man to another in Hurry-Up" restaurant: What's the matter, Bill? You are only eating crackers and milk. Are "No, on a straight commission."

---00---A lady reader's contribution to this

Album of Song: The Masculine Mirror. Heed not the sanctimonious wail of

Though he voice his solemn objections to your lipstick and face powder, take him not seriously. Though he poke fun at your furbelows, mark his own goings and comings

keen observations. For is man less mindful of his adornment than is woman? Are not the slot machine mirrors a witness to his vanity? Even the husband who smiles a

his wife's cosmetics indulges secretly in the facial massage of his barber. As woman sprinkles French eau-de colog**ne upon her han**dkerchief, so man luxuriates in the shampoo, with its aspersions of perfume Foolish is she who drapes herself

in sackcloth For her days shall be spent in loneliness. The ways of the too blatant or their methods too conscientious, objector are like unto crab You never can be sure in what direction he will turn. Even as you turn your back upon

your mirror, so also will he turn his face in the same direction. If you don't believe the worm will

zetta. Undoubtedly a lot of people have 'em and don't know it! First thing we know hip pockets

will be outlawed, and then the price of hot water bottles will go up, making it more and more difficult to get th' Christmas feeling!

Another Definition. "La grande passion" is a domina-ting magnetic force of the human adult which reflects itself in the opposite sex and completes a nature

Or Plug. "This tobacco Real Estate Agent:

why you hesitate. What are you worrying about? Prospective but Inexperienced Pur-"I was just wondering whether I should plant cigars or cig-

Goading a Pedestrian. "I dare you to come back" bawled the wrathy pedestrian.

"Can't do it now," said the motor-"Got an important engagement to keep. But be around here this time tomorrow and I'll take another chance at you, just to show you I am a good sport. So long.

Cautioned. Minister-And now, children, what does papa do first when all are seated at the table?

Johnny-He sez, "go slow on the butter, kids, it's fifty cents a pound." A gentle hand may lead the ele-

phant with a hair. The main difference, as Tom Luther sees it, between a circus and any other big form of entertainment is that one never sees any scandal in

If the invisible empire decides to unmask, Frank Meeks thinks its members still can invest in tan der-

taking that fellow's dust."

Some critics ask where our standlengthening life. The boy of today ing army is. Easy. It is in the street

mother." and you ought to hear her afternoon.

HIPS

The prohibition agent, Dismuke by ence.

quite common among spectators.

name, adds that there seems to be

ess drinking among the students

than among the alumni and others of

success or failure of compulsory pro-

\$100,000

ing into hundreds of quadrillions.

The whole batch of them are worth

about \$100,000 in American money.

and this includes every mark in the

In flooding the market with this

ple who bought the marks, hoping

Street bankers estimate that Ameri-

cans alone have lost (and Germany)

won) about three and a half billion

marks are going to pay a large part

INVENTION

dollars. The people who bought

"come back."

of the German indemnity, yes?

ther'd

Germany has printed marks total-

and labels, as well as patents for new A prohibition agent in Georgia has inventions. Americans are tremendbeen attending college football games ous successes in science. In other and notices that hip-pocket flasks are pursuits, we grope rather blindly, especially the spiritual side of exist-

MINORITY

More than a third of the present the generation marching toward the members of the United States Senate discard. This is significant, for the got into office by a minority vote. For instance, 24 senators received an hibition depends on whether or not average of only one-fourth of the prohibition can prevent the rising votes that would have been cast in FOR CHRISTMAS prohibition can prevent the liquor their states if every person entitled to vote had really voted. Government by minority is the penalty for citizens' failure to vote.

> Just 16 years ago Eyron R. Now ton. New York reporter, wrote an

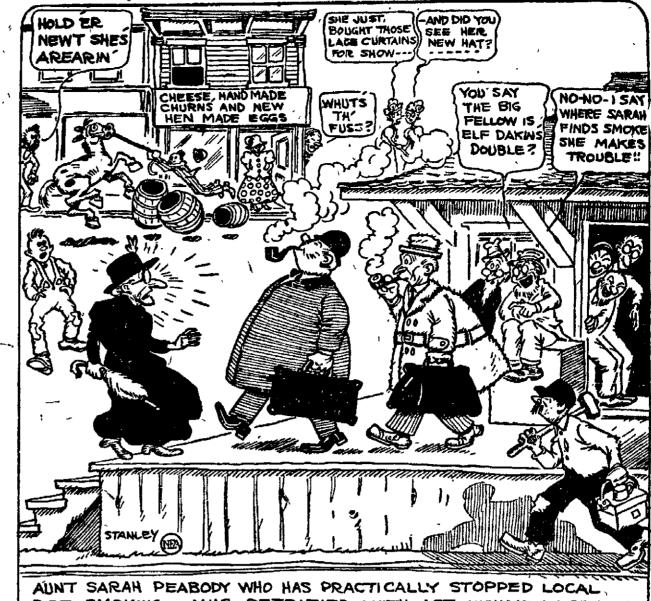
interview with A. M. Herring, predicting that heavier-than-air ma chines would be constructed capable of a speed of 135 miles an hour. The phoney money. Oermany has col-city editor tenderly threw the interected a fabulous sum from the peo- view into the waste basket and razzed the reporter for trying to get into Some Wall print with such visionary tommyrot Recently an airplane traveled twice that fast.

FLYING Wandering aviators, joy riders and sircus-stant flyers are seriously him-

dering the progress of aviation, warns Captain E. S. Land, U. S. N. His atfitude apparently is that flying is a Three hundred times a day, an apparently new idea occurs to some serious business, not a sport or re Applications for patents creation. Speed craze is flying's real enemy

that brains are active in our young What's needed is a tool-proof, safe Were where hubby takes no more per share by the Essex (unipart). Distallant for trade-marks, prints lines indeed an hour. plications for trade-marks, prints item mates an hour.

By Stanley THE OLD HOME TOWN



PIPE SMOKING WAS PETRIFIED WITH ASTONISHMENT TODAY WHEN TWO SALESMEN SMOKING LARGE PIPES STEPPED THE NOON TRAIN.

She is too good looking.

Young Texas woman is on trial for

You read about many formerly rich

the buildings, and the flag itself flut

tered gaily in the summer breeze,

taking the eye at once with its brave

The young man in the cance no-

girl of amazing beauty.

until she was ked to view.

of the store.

look came in his eves.

took a step forward. But at that

the girl, turning suddenly, fied be-

tween the willows like the creature

checked himself and stood watching

At the end of ball an hour, having

If a pipe, he strolled towards the

trading-post. Entering the Square

of the enclosure as looked non-

chalantly about him. Two men. half-

breeds, were sitting on a roughly-

made bench outside the store, smok-

a tall Indian was bartering with a

white man, whom he easily guessed

to be the factor, and as be looked

factor's bouse, emerges a white

his cure from the other man harried

formerly poor men dying rich. .

play that piece about the bananas.'

The Way of a Man With Two Maids. When Jimmie takes his sister out A-riding in his flivver, He uses both his arms to stee". And drives without a quivver,

But when he has his favorite gal Beside him in his lizzie. One arm is on the steering wheel-The other one is busy.

Girls on Grove street, according to Amos Tash, do their fnacy work with a hp stick and powder puff.

You can't steal away a man's pride. If he has nothing else he will brag about how tough his bread is. As a rule, the summer manners of

the ice man are just as irritating as the winter manners of the coal man. This here new Chinese game was

old stuff to Whittier Thus: "Who touches a hair of you gray head Dies like a dog! Mah Jongg!", he said.

Why is it, Col. Bill Horner wants to know, that a careless 7-year-old kid can drop a half burned match in plantation is a bargain. I don't see an alley and burn up all the barns in block, while an able bodied has to use up a whole box of matches to get a wood fire started in a heater that has draft enough to draw all the furniture up the stovepipe?

> Usually the man who proposes a give-and-take arrangement wants the other fellow to do all the giving.

> If a small brook is called a brooklet and a small girl a Chicklet, why isn't a small pie a pilot? asks Gladys.

Opportunity comes like a snail and goes like a rabit.-Arthur Brisbane. Coleman Dalton says if money

talked, a 1900 dollar could tell some wild tales about when it was young In one respect Sam Robertson

states optimistically times are about normal. Five gallons of gasoline and a bushel of wheat are worth about LARGEST TOBACCO SALE

OF SEASON YESTERDAY

LYNCHBURG, Nov. 14 - The largest tobacco sale of the season was that of yesterday when a total of 182,200 pounds was auctioned on the Lynchburg Tobacco Warehouse floors. This brings the total for the season to 506,300 pounds since October 30

when the season opened. The price averaged yesterday at Famous last words: "I'm tired of \$18.75 per hundred, holding up well with the largely increased volume. Warehousemen said that a large amount of low grade tobacco was

mixed in the lot. It was expected that the sale today would not be so large as that of Correct this sentence: "Mary is yesterday, although several loads crazy about music," boasted the were placed on the floor during the

The REFEREE

By ALBERT APPLE

MATING THE WILDS BY OTTWELL BINNS ILLUSTRATED BY LWSATTERFIELD - > DIREC ALFRED A.KHOPE-MC. ONES HE A SERVICE ARE forward a little. The factor's wife. CHAPTER : who had observed the incident The Man From the River looked at him inquiringly.

her life Don't worry very much, become a bank clerk. Well, he should

THE man in the cance was lean,

"Do you know that man, and hardy, and wielded the Ainley? paddle against the slow-moving The dapper young man lan current of the wide river with a dexshort, discordant laugh. terity that proclaimed long practice. "He certainly bears a recemblance Young man, but his brown hair was to a man whom I knew some years His bronzed face was that of a quite interspersed with gray; and his blue ago." eyes had a gravity

Ainley. I saw with youth, us if already he had ex-

'Rockefeller's grand-nephew has

Six girls directed New York traffic

men dying poor and just as many for one hour. Luckily, they never for dressing on the street. Why not

know all about counting money.

changed their minds once.

perience of the seriousness of life. Gerald Ainley's face had result and had eaten of its bitter fruits. its natural color. Again be laughed This was a northern post of the as he replied: "If he is the man I Hudson Bay Company, built in the knew he is certainly of the less form of a hollow square with a legion. for he has been in prison." wide frontage open to the river. The "In prison?" school the Wom trading store, the warehouse, and anickly. "He does not look like

the factor's residence with its trim fail-bird. What was the crime?" garden, occupied the, other three "Forgery! The judge was merci sides of the square, and along the ful and gave him three react poor river front was a small floating servitude." wharf. A tall flag-pole rose above "What is his name?"

"Stane-Hubert Stane" vertical the man shortly. As he spoke be gianced back over his shoulder towurds the man whom they were discussing, then hastily averted him ticed it whilst he was half a mile eyes.

away, and for a moment, ceasing his The man from the river paddling, he looked at it doubtfully, turned round and was looking at him his brow puckering over his grave with concentrated same



WIELDED THE PADDLE WITH A DEXTERITY THAT PROCLAIMED of the wild she was, and the man LONG PRACTICE.

> trol of his facial muscles. and his hands were tightly clenched. "The hound!" he whispered to him

self "the contemptible bound" Then as Ainley and the factor's wife disappeared in the store, he ing and talking. Inside the store hughed harshly and relit his pipe. "No!" he whispered selow his breath. "I'll rait till the cast comes out-I'll force him to acknot

round from the open door of the me." But sourcely had be rewoman whom he divined was the decision, when on the quiet air came factor's wife. She was followed by the clear notes of a bugle sounding in new, I must know when I can a rather dapper young man of the alert and turning his thoughts medium height, and who, most in- in a new direction. The notes came congruously in that wild Northland. from the river and were so allen sported a single eyeglass. The man to that porthern land that be aware fell into step by the woman's side, round to discover their origin. At and together they began to walk the same moment the two halfacross the Square in the direction breeds leapt from the bench and began to run towards the wharf. John The man from the river watched Rodwell, the factor and his wife. them idly, waiting where he was, emerged from the store and harr'ed putting slowly at his pipe, until they in the same direction, followed by drew almost level with him. Then the Indian who had been barraring he stiffened suddenly, and an alert Two other men appeared at the surchouse door, and as the strains At the same moment the other of the bugle sounded again, also beman, apparently becoming aware of gan to run towards the whart, then from the me his presence for the first time, stared whilst from the factor's nesse came St at him calmly, almost insolently, a boy and girl, followed by a waite the crust.

Then he started. The monocle woman and a couple of indian car- He was in

parised in his stride, then averting. The man in the Square and not for he move. Having turned towards the

Anvil Sparks

A white crow captured in Denver

Autos cost the United States over

The low value of German marks

Some people seem to have money

Cougars are killing deer in Wash-

Steer clear of Baltimore. For the

second time in one year a weman

have started playing golf. This is real golf, not African golf.

Phil Sheftall has retired. Phil was

a Pullman porter 44 years, which is

While a Boston boy of 13 has en-

Jonathan Folk of Los Angeles is

A Lincoln (Neb.) man, probably

National Canners' Association held

Our most famous rich American

Two post cards mailed June 20.

Please be thankful this Thanks-

Lincoln (Neb.) courts bar married

Actress was arrested in New York

the street if they don't do it at home?

men fro milirting with stenogs, so

giving that you know better than to

1914, have arrived in Harrisonburg,

Va. Do the Christmas mailing early

a convention in Utah. What a fine

chance it was to shoot them!"

hunters are chorus girls.

spell Christmas "Xmas"

how will they keep one?

fisherman or golfer, claims his cane is a million years old.

106 and goes visiting, so Jonathan is

tered college, we'll bet he is behind

presented her husband with twins.

News from South Africa."

a lot of arguing.

with his enjoying life.

not the old Folk at home.

ington state. As they have no hunt-

ing license something may be done.

to burn. In Atlantic City, a man lit

will build a strong race. It takes

about two men to carry a dollar.

cigarets with ten-dollar bills.

five billion dollars a year, which is

even more than a movie star makes.

is causing much comment. Perhaps

it is a 1934 model.

wards the store As he approve he

"this man strange mosting piece." "Ah!" said the other quickly.

sly you know that just now! Gerald Atalog did not reply. He stood there with an embarrat look on his face, obviously ill at ease. and the other continued: "You do friend-you cut me just now. Why?

Well-er-really, Stane, youyou count to-er-be able to my "Perhaps I can." sonwered Stane. ruthlessly. "Things are different now. I am a discourged convict down and out, and old friendship

counts for nothing. Is that M?"

"Well," replied Amiey, apologetically, "you can acurosly exsuppose that, really that is why you left England. It would have been impossible for you to resume your old life emong the men yet knew "You are the first of them that I

"Indeal," asked the other politicly who was the exception?"

"It was Kingsley. You re him? He came to see me just before I left Durtmost. He-velleved in my ce, and he wanted me to stay in England and clear my mante. He also told spe something that set me thinking, and latterly I have been rather wanting to most you, because there is a question I want answer

The sound of the bugin playing a THE MAN IN THE CANOE gay fantare broke in on the ellense that followed his words, and this was followed by a rather seattered chair. Ainley sterted.

"Really. Stene, you must exten where-it is my duty to do so: Atstall to glad for the sake of old times, to answer any question that you may wish to eak me. But really must go now. That is one of the governors of the countries ar riving. He will be expecting to see

He took a stop towards the but the other blocked the way. The not going to be \$40 "Where one you staying?"

the other shak "My camp is just outside the

dropped from his eye, and his face vanta, all of whom followed in the mon his face it was clear that he went suddenly white. He half- wake of the others.

NEWSPAPER RECHIVE®

WASHINGTON, Nov. 15.—Hog-cholera is becoming more prevalent this fall than in any year since the which reached its height in 1914, the Department of Agriculture announced today Reports show the disease has appeared recently in communities which have been free from it for 25 years. In many localities it gained considerable headway before hog raisers realized the nature of the

Unless hog owners an dveterinary practitioneers are on the alert and act promptly, the department experts de clare the losses will be unusually heavy this fall.

MERE MENTION

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Hog Cholera Is More Prevalent Bishops Re-Affirm Faith in Virgin Birth of Christ

Creed Also Made by Episcopalians Meeting in Dallas-Say Objections to Doctrines Is Contrary to Christian Tradition.

(By The Associated Press)

DALLAS, Tex., Nov. 15 .-- A ffirmation of faith" in the "virgin birth of Christ and the apostles' creed" has been made by the House of Bishops of the Protestant Episcopal church in the United States. The conouncement, adopted last night at special meeting of the House of Bishops, points out a distinction beween profession of belief in entire surrender to the truine God and belief in certain facts about the operation of the Trinity.

The House of Bishops emphatical Scientific Remedies by goes on record in a reaffirmation Endorsed By of belief in every assertion of the apostles creed, making such belief Medical Authorities to Cut and teaching obligatory upon "every Short a Cold or Cough Due deacon, priest or bishop" of the

Laymen throughout the country pe ationed the house that men in high places have brought confusion by ap-Every Druggist in U. S. In-parent uncertainties of belief and had structed to Refund Price asked for assurances concerning what were declared fundamentals of the While You Wait at Coun- Christian faith, the virgin birth, the ter if You Don't Feel Re- incarnation and the bodily resurrection of Christ

The pronouncement was expected by those close to house members here oday to terminate the controversial Delightful Taste, Immediate situation in which the Rev. Percy Stickney Grant, of New York, occupied the central position before he spotlight of public and denominaional concern.

"There is nothing new in the situaion and I have nothing to say," Bithop Wm. T. Manning, of New York, commended today when asked for a statement regarding his part in the controversy in which he and Dr. Frant have figured so prominently

"reaffirmation of faith." Alf drug stores are supplied with contained in a long statement signed the wonderful elixir. so all you have by Bishops Arthur T. Hall, of Vermont, Joseph B. Cheshire, of North step into the nearest drug store, hand Carolina; Thomas F. Gailor, of Tennessee, president of the national coun two teaspoonfuls. With your watch ler, of Fond Du Lac, Wis and Willin your hand, take the drink at one lam T Manning. New York, a committee of five of the highest bishops in two minutes if you cannot feel the of the church in the country named distressing symptoms of your cold to voice the attitude of the House of ray like a dream within the Bishops. The pronouncement was adopted unanimously amid prolonged applause.

"Objections to the doctrine of the virgin birth or the bodily resurrection of Our Lord, Jesus Christ, are not ony contrary to the Christian tradition out have been abundantly dealt with

life, is reasonably required for adcreed, as a summary of Christian belief, stands and has stood from early days along with renunciation of evil God's commandments as a condition

of Baptism." A c'ergyman whether a deacon. priest etc.. is required to promise conformity to the doctrine, discipline and worship of the church, it is re-

"To deny, or to treat as immaterial belief in the creed in which at every regular service of the church both minister and congregation profess to believe." the declaration asserts." is to trifle with words and cannot but expose us to the suspicion and danger of dishonesty and unreality.

'Honesty in the use of languagewe say-is not least important with regard to religions and language and especially our approach to Almighty

After a solemn celebration of Holy Communion at Sat. Mithews Cathedral here this morning, the bishops, in accord with the Canon Law of the church remained in their places to to the election of a sufman chemists persisted in their ex-fracan bishop to assist Bishop John periments, finally arriving at the con-McKimm, of Tokio, and of a missionary bishop for the district of Spokane to succeed Bishop Herman Page, recently made bishop of Michi-

Citizenship Meet At Chatham Sat. Owner of My Own

A meeting of unusual importance will be held at Chatham on Saturday. Tunt Hargrave, of Chatham. There is no question of greater im-

portance in Virginia today and Pittscall to all religious and moral forces for a side bet of \$10,000. The admirto be represented 100 per cent. An al's wish is that the race be arrangcarnest appeal is made to every ed for a date between November 24 teacher of the county, to pastors, to and December 1, at a distance of one Sunday schools to attend. Some of and a quarter mile or further. His the best talent of Virginia has been only stipulation. Admiral Grayson brought to the county for this rally said, was that the track be fast of city and county forces. A special invitation is extended to the citizens of Danville to be present.

UNION MEETINGS HELD

Enthusiastic Union Meetings were held last Sunday at the following churches: The churches of Rocky Mount, Va.,

met with the Methodist church at 11:00 a. m., and at the Christian View Christian church at 3:00 p. m. The churches of Roones Mill met with the Christian church at 7:30 e clock p. m. The churches were well filed and the procise much interested.

The addresses were made by Dr. David Repburn of Richmond. superintendent of the Anti-Saloon League and W. T. Shelton, prohibition inspector of Danville.

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Re-Affirmation of Apostles' | Washington Visitors Join Waterwaymen To Tour Norfolk

NORFOLK, Va., Nov. 15 .- More than 500 newspaper writers in the to the sixteenth annual convention of up from the egg, and puzzling infants to her clucks. They re a devoted the Atlantic Deeper Waterways' As- they were, too. sociation in Norfolk.

The newspapermen of the party. Washington correspondents of the leading Metropolitan dailies and press associations, and members of the famous Gridiron Club, are here for sightseeing and play and not for

The party arrived on the steamer Midland. Scores of automobiles meet the guests after breakfast and took them for a sightseeing tour of the This tour included the Hampton Roads Naval Operating Base, the Municipal terminals and the Norfolk Country Club.

At noon the visitors were brought back downtown and taken to the Armory auditorium, where they joined the delegates and other visitors to the waterways' convention and accompanied them by special trains to Cape Henry, where an old fashioned Tidewater Virginia oyster roast occupied most of the afternoon. Informal speeches will be called for throughout the afternoon by President J. Hampton Moore, of the At lantic Deeper Waterways' Association, from senators, congressmen. governors, mayors of half a dozen the veteran press representatives

Tonight the Washington visitors contribute to the evening's program

The Midland will take her party back to Washington after the smoker tonight, leaving at midnight and arriving at Washington during the early forenoon of tomorrow.

States Clash Over Town Rich In Iron and Coal tinued,

the arm of the attorney general of Michigan, the town of Hurley, Wisthe United States.

north country's "rum rebellion." modity co-operative marketing asso-Hurley, nevertheless, is desired by clations. Michigan, with Wisconsin just as firm town from its jurisdiction.

the middle of the main channel of Bingham informed President Cool-the Montreal river." Later it was idge. discovered that the original surveys Immediate and direct benefits to were incorrect; that the river the wheat growers resulted from the branched. Michigan asserts that the tour of Director Meyer and Mr. Mondall Mr. Circhen 1977

east branch. in the Menominee river and Wash- mic plans which have been meffeco say what we mean and mean what ington island in Green Bay. Valu- live." able deposits of iron and coal, however, make the disputed terrain a to you that the administration has

> wealths to wrangle over. Supreme Court charges that Wisconsin has refused to settle amicably the the same time avoiding any mis-steps boundary dispute. Wisconsin is re- and so far as possible, building for quired to file an answer by January a permanent agricultural prosperity

> The Michigan-Wisconsin dispute is way or another, of the boundary ar- permanent plan of co-operative mar-

Issues Challenge

(By The Associated Press) EALTIMORE, Md., Nov. 15. Despite My Own's poor showing in the Latonia championship November 3. Rear Admiral Cary T. Grayson is not at all convinced that his theroughbred is out of the running for this year's championship honors.

According, he last night issued challenge to race My Own against any good citizenship. This meeting is a coming meeting at Bowie. Maryland. 3-year-old in the country during the

Rear Admini Grayson is willing to make the proposed contest a two. three or four cornered affair, and flung his challenge not only to Zev. but also to In Memoriam. Zev's conqueror and to H. Alterman's Homestreich.

My Own's failure to come through at Latonia, Admiral Grayson lays to the back track.

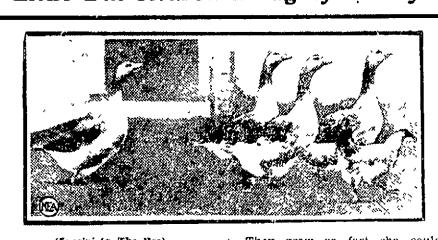
Doctors Winding

(By The Associated Press)
WASHINGTON, Nov. 15.—Election of officers and a reception at the White House was the chief interest of delegates today as the Southern Medical Association wound up its annuali convention. The program, which included a number of sectional meetings; the day, had been arranged to permit received—that their backache, thendelegates to be received in a bady by matism, and othe symptoms of unc President Coolidge and their wives acid dposits in joint or muscles have

by 13. Coolidge.

The handshaking custom was dispensed with at the request of the Send 10c to Dr. Pierce, Ruffalo. N. Y., for trial pkg. of any of his remarked it as an un-

Little But Reared a Mighty Family



EASTHAM, Mass., Nov. 15.-She's little and yellow and only a hen. But

auite figure it out. And she tried so hard to keep them from going in the country, congressmen, senators and there are our big geese on the farm it's a familiar sight in these parts other Washington celebrities, today or Edgar E. Rich here who think to see the four adopted mother, joined the several hundred delegates the world of her. She brought them quacking loudly in apparent answer

Threveport Man

(By The Associated Press)
SHREVPORT, La., Nov. 15. —Colonel George Haddad, local rug deal-

er, has been offered the post of con

sul general to the United States with

headquarters in New York by the Turkish national government.

the Labor Department of the Amer

ican government at Washington to

ascertain if his American citizenship

woul dbar him from accepting the

By The Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 15 - The ap-

pointment of George Haddad, of Shreveport, a naturalized American

ntizen, to act as a consul-general for

the Turkish government, it was said

by State Department officials today

would be 'quite regular." Unless a

nation has a law preventing foreign-

ers from acting as its agents either

in the consular or diplomatic ser-

he way of stopping such practices.

he present time, a number of Amer

cans acting as counsels for foreign

rovernments. Their appointments

vere approved without exception by

the State Department and the policy

has grown in favor with this govern

ment Many of the smaller govern

ments, it was said, long have followed the practice of having foreigners

act for them in the capacity of con-

and fell, injuring one of his hips

sylvania county in 1851. He was :

charter member of the T. M. C. A

was a member of the Board of Trus-

years ago, being active in the man-

gement of that institution up to

Monday. He is survived by five chil-

dren, two brothers. Thomas C. Mil-

ler, Lynchburg: Frank Miller, Okla-

noma and a sister. Mrs. Kate Hardy

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suls or diplomatic agents.

Lynchburg Man

rice, it was said, there is nothing in

There are in the United States at

APPOINTMENT QUITE

He has taken the matter up with

Post As Consul

President Coolidge Praises the Farmer

Fact That They May Be Re- Turkey Offers lied Upon to Use Sound Judgment in Considering **Questions Which Affect** Agriculture, Cheering Sign He Declares.

(By The Associated Press.)

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Nov 15. President Coolidge sees as one of the most cheering signs of the times, in will attend a smoker given them by efforts to deal with the agricultural situation and to place the country's Armory auditorium and some of the farming establishment on a perman-famous Gridiron Club "stunts" will ently secure basis, the fact that farmers may be relied upon to use sound udgment in consideration of questions which affect agriculture.

"It seems to have become popula n some quarters to assume that the farmers would not think, in terms of safe and sound economics," the presiient said in a letter to Robert W Bingham, chairman of the executive committee of the national council of co-operative marketing associations f the United States, made public ere last night.

"To the contrary" the letter con-"my experiece has been that he farmers could be relied upon to employ particularly good sense and (Br The Associated Press.) sound judgment in their considera-IRONWOOD. Mich, Nov. 15.—On tion of these questions"

The president's letter was in reply to a telegram sent to the White House consin, notorious in its past, has been by Mr. Bingham, publisher of the ushered before the Supreme Court of Louisville Courier-Journal and Louis ville Times, who has been actively Born to hotoriety in the days of the engaged in the development of com-

'I am directed by the executive in fighting the attempt to remove the committee of the National Council town from its jurisdiction.

Of Co-operative Marketing Associa-'Some test' of earnest and sincerof discipleship for belief and for land htat Michigan claims as its own, to you their gratitude and gratificadespite the fact that the land, sit-tion for the supper you have given despite the latt that the latting for mission to the Christian Society. Accordingly, profession of the apostle been Wisconsin territory since 1836, general and in particular for sending Michigan's contention, as presented Messrs. Eugene Meyer, Jr., director to the Supreme court in a bill of com- of the War Finance Corporation and along with renunciation of evil plaint, is that the boundary line be- Frank W. Mondell, a member of the the promise of obedience to tween Michigan and Wisconsin was board, on their recent tour of the established originally as "through principal wheat growing states," Mr

> dell, Mr. Gingham added, explaining correct boundary is in the west dell, Mr. Gingham added, explaining branch of the river; Wisconsin, the that bankers and business men had be convinced commodity co-operative territorial acquisition that marketing was applicable to the would result to Michigan, if this marketing of wheat in addition to the state's contentions are recognized by attention of the entire population of the high court, would be small, in- the wheat growing territory had been cluding besides the land in the two directed to "this effective plan and Wisconsin counties, several islands diverted from unsound and unecono-

> "I am sure it is not necessary to say tempting bone for the two common- had in mind the idea of accomplishing as much as possible for the early Michigan's bill of complaint to the relief of a difficult present situation' the president said in reply, 'while a 'A telegram from Governor Lowden a day or two ago expressed, conof long standing. Michigan officials fidence in your general attitude in the have explained the present court action is not as much directed to the stantial progress is being achieved in extension of the territorial limits as the direction of consolidating public it is to the settlement forever, one information in favor of a sound and



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was called in consultation in many towns and cuties because of his sucess in the treatment of disease, and was Dr. Pierce, who finally made ut nis mind to place some of his medi cines before the public, and moving to Ruffalo, N. Y., put up what he call-ed his "Favorite Prescription." and placed it with the druckists in every Dr Pierce's Favorite Prescription

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covery of Dr. Pierce's, called An-uric (for kidneys and backaches has been successfully used by many thousands as well as the general session late in who write Dr. Pierce of the benefits

necessary tax on the president's edies, or write for free medical advice.-adv.

Despite Mayor Wooding's rigid policy in dealing with liquor law violators, three such cases came up in the police court this morning.

John B. Childs appealed from thirty-day jail term and a fine of \$51 and costs imposed by the mayor for having a quantity of "bitters" in his possession, which he used as a beverage with which to become intoxi-

On a charge of selling ardent spirits Dave Elmore, colored, was sentenced to thirty days in fall and fined \$51 and costs. He is alleged to have sold a quantity of whisky to a man for some automobile tires. Mary Tucker, colored, charged jointly with Elmore, was granted a continuance. Elbert Haden was assessed \$11 and

costs for exceeding the speed limit.

F. T. Grogan drew a fine of \$11 and costs for not having a chauffeur's permit to drive an auto. A fine of \$1 and costs was imposed

on Dave Broswell for a violation of the traffic ordinance.

A larceny charge against John Willlams, colored, was dismissed at

Charles Crawford, colored, was acquitted of a larceny charge.

John B. Neill is being held on a charge of false pretense.

A short time after court was adjourned for the day, Police Officers W. N. Reld and W. S. Edwards came in with Nannie Gilliam, colored, and a bottle of corn whisky. It was a result of a raid on her premises on Patton street. She was bonded under the sum of -250 for her appearance before the court tomorrow, a negro now in jail going her security.

Danville Volley Ball Team Wins 2 Out of 3 Games

The Danville Y. M. C. A volley ball team composed of players from the Business Men's class played the Schoolfield Y. M. C. A. Team at Schoolfield last night. The Danville players won the first game easily 15 to 5 but were forced to the limit to win the second 16 to 14 and lost the REGULAR U. S. THINKS third by a 16 to 14 score. A fair sized crowd watched the

game from the galleries. Both teams played consistent games. The line up: Danville Collie Meade Thompson Broom
Hudson—Substitute

STEEL APPRENTICES TO ATTEND TECHNOLOGY

(By The Associated Press) PITTSBURGH, Nov. 15 .- Young nen working as apprentices in the have begun a four year course of training at the Carnegie Institute of at any druggist," says Peterson, of fethnology. The employers will pay hem their regular wages while they attend school, which is one day a

Age 99 Expires All Fat People

Age 99 Expires

(By The Associated Press)
LYNCHEURG, Va., Nov. 15.— William A. Miller, Lynchburg's oldest resident, who would have been 100 March 5 next, died this morning of nneumonia. Monday afternoon Mr

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was a member of the Board of Trustees of the Lynchburg Female Orphan Asylum from its organization 55 FRUPTURED Try This Free

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WASHINGTON, Nov. 15 .- More han 12,000 farmers have joined the better sires-better stock campaign, pledging themselves to use only pure bred sires of any kind on their farms. The Department of Agriculture announced today that Ohio has the largest membership with 2,758 and that Virginia's is next with 2,227. Kentucky has 1,508 members and Nebraska 1,439. Hecords show that those taking part in the movement own nearly 500,000 animals and about 1.000,000 head of poultry.

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> Men's 89c Underwear Heavy fleece lined shirts and draw-

Men's 89c Underwear Fine quality ribbed knit shirts and

Boys' and Girls' \$1.00 Union Suits Ribbed knit, very soft brushed fleece lined Union Suits, 70

fleece lined Union Suits, girls or boys 79c Men's and Boys \$2.00

Sweaters Made of heavy selected cotton yarn,

79c House Brooms, 59c Made of selected broom corn, strong 4 string brush. sale price

79c Tin Dishpans 39c About a 14 quart size, made of heavy

Men's \$1.00 Laundered Shirts Nice quality percale with or 79c without collar neat patterns

Boys' \$1.00 Hats, 79c Good medium weight wool hats for

Ladies 19c C'tt'n Hose These are in black only, fitted seam back only 10c

Ladies' \$1.00 Silk and Wool Hose All the new colors, fine quality silk

Boy's 50c Heavy Cotton Hose

A good school hose for boys, rein-

Children's \$3 Sweat'rs All wool sweaters in the most used styles and colors.

November sale\$1.95

Ladies' \$1.00 Bungalow Aprons Good quality heavy percales 79c

50c Tin Muffin Pans There are 12 muffin ser. The war 12 mustan size. 29c

Mens \$2.00 Overalls No. 200 Union Midt, very heavy blue denim.

Men's and Boys' \$1.50 Boys \$2.00 Knee Pants

Some Site 17 pears, good strong all wood parts, neat \$1.29

10 yd Bdl. Sheeting Worth the per yard, good quality from a sheeting, yard ^{ard} 98c w.le. bundle

Men's \$1 Work Shirts Heavy quality blue chambray well made, all sizes Sale price ...

Ladies' \$3.50 Swt'rs \$2.95 | Sup-over style, right \$1.95 November

Ladies' \$2.00 and \$3.00 Hats, 95c

Sport Hats in all the newest felts, new color assortments, roll or drooped brims, plain or fancy hands 95c

Ladies' \$3.00 Hats, \$1.45 Newest wool and fur felts, all the desirable fall shades, some of the new Angoras in this special lot. \$1.45

Ladies' \$3.50 and \$4.00

Tummed Hats and Sailors, attractive in color cambinations, small, medium and large shapes. \$1.95

Ladies' \$5.00 Hats \$2.95

19c Dress Ginghams, 12%c

28 inch Gingham in newest patterns, dainty

25c Schoolf'd Gingham 19c

28 inch Schoolfield dress gingham, new fall

19c Heavy Outing 15c

29c Mottle Outing 19c

extra good quality, our price 19c

18c Sea Isl'd Sheeting 125c

Brown Sea Island Sheeting, full 12½c

18c Bleached Muslin 12%c

Yard wide, extra smooth finish, cur special price, unloading sale 122c

10 Yard Piece Longcloth

Regular value 16c yard, our special price

We have about 2.000 pairs of Ladies' Felt

Bedroom Slippers, soft bottoms, all colors and sizes, your choice during this great sale in our bargain 79c

Ladies \$5 Slippers, \$1.00

One big table of ladies pumps and exfords, in back and brown kid, practically all

sizes, very special value. \$1.00

Childrens \$2 Shoes, \$1.25

This lot of children's button shoes of black

kid. well made and durable, sizes range from 3s to 8. To go on sale \$1.25 in our Bargain Basement at

Childrens \$3 Shoes, \$1.95

One big table of children's tan and black

shoes in sizes from \$ 1-2 to 11. Rubber tap heels. A great s pecial \$1.95 gain basement ...

Boys' \$3.00 Shoes \$1.95

Just one thousand pairs in this special as-

sortment of boys tan shoes in sizes up to 5, to go into our hig November \$1.95

basement

patterns, you know the

Good heavy weight outing in

36 inch heavy mottle Outing,

 $12\frac{1}{2}c$

Trimmed hats of newest velvets and combinations. floral or feather trimmings, all the newest shapes and colors. Choice \$2.95 Hats, \$5.95

Ladies' \$6.00 and \$6.50

Hats \$3.95

Autumn has no richer coloring than these

wonderful hats of velvet, large, medium or small shapes, all beau-tifully trimmed. Get your \$3.95

Ladies' \$7.00 and \$8.00

Hats, \$3.95

Panne velvets, satins, all new color effects, trimmings of metallic embroidery feathers, ribbons or fur, beautifully patterned hats and pleasing \$5.95

November Yard Goods Specials

50c Lace Curtain Net

Another Scranton net of unusual beauty in design, only 39c

25c Blue Chambray 18c

full yard wide, sale price 18c

29c White Outing 19c

Heavy weight, very soft fleecy finish, yard wide, sale price 19c

Unbleached Sheeting

Bleached Sheeting

SHOES Shoes for Mother, Father, SHOES Sister, Brother and Tot SHOES

Don't fail to look at this lot of Shoes. The

leathers are black and brown kid and calf skin, rubber heel taps, all \$2.95

Ladies \$5.00 Oxfords \$2.95

Wonderful values, including tan and black kid. Cubon and low rubber tap heels. Special for our November \$2.95 our bargain basement....

Men's \$4.00 Shoes, \$2.95

Just received 10 cases of men's tan, all solid leather work shoes, \$4.00 values, buy them during this sale, get your size and your choice in our basement ...

Boys' \$4.00 Shoes, \$2,95

Here is a value for you, about 300 pairs of

boys' all solid leather work shoes. To close

out during our blg November sale. Choice, bargain \$2.95

\$3.00 Work Shoes, \$1.95

Don't overlook this one, here is your chance

to buy a real all leather work shor for men and boys. Find them \$1.95

our bargain basement.....

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8-4 Pepperell

7-4 Pepperell

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8-4 Pepperell

\$1 Bedroom Slippers, 79c Ladies' \$5.00 Shoes, \$2.95

Ladies' \$8.50 to \$10.00

Children's \$1.50 Sailors

Banded sailors, silk ribbon streamers, colors black and brown, material of good brushed felt, stylish little hats for little maids little hats for little maids.....

Children's \$2.50 Sailors Sailors and Sports Hats for little miss, rich velvets and plushes, silk ribben bands and streamers, desired colors, and practically all \$1.45

Gorgeous feather Hats, crowns and brims of velvet or new metallic cloth, richest color combinations, Hats that are the embodiment of 33.95

Childrens \$3.50 Hats, \$1.95 The daintiest little trimmed models in richest color effects, velvets and plushes, ribbon and feather trimmings,
These are beauties. Your \$1.95

Ladies, \$3.50 Hats, \$1.95

Northing more desirable or more attractive than this assortment of fur felt sport hats, all sizes newest shapes. Your choice. \$1.95

25c Dan River Shirting 19c

Chambray, best grade, a good value at 25c, our sale price only... 19c

79c Satin Stripe Skirting

69c Silk Stripe Madras

32 inches wide, ideal for waist or 45c for shirting. November sale

35c Kimono Outing, 25c

Genuine Ducking fleece outing, a good 35c value, on sale at 25c

59c Best Black Sateen 39c

79c Table Damask 59c

Fine 60 inch mercerized table damask, neat floral design 59c

\$1.00 Table Damask 79c

Superior grade and weight, closely 79c

Men's \$6 Dress Shoes \$2.95

One big table men's tan calf dress shoes, rubber tap heel. \$2.95

Boys' \$5.00 Shoes, \$3.95

Fine dress Shoes for boys in all the newest

toes, rubber heel taps, tan calf leather, will wear equal to a \$5.66 \$3.95 bargain basement

\$4 Shoes at Only \$1.95

This special table of ladies dress shors

consists of a wonderful assortment of styles

and leathers. Be on hand when the doors are opened. \$1.95 get your choice, basement...

Men's \$2.00 Comfy's \$1.45

One big lot of Men's and boys tan and

black kid Red Room Slippers, all sizes, rub-

ber heel taps. Special for \$1.45

Men's \$5.00 Oxfords \$2.95

All the new toes in tan celf Oxfords, rub-ber heel taps, all sizes. To be closed out during this big November \$2.95 hasement

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all sizes

Fine 60 inch mercerized table

Full yard wide, fine lustre satin

stripe, sale price

40 inches wide, all wanted colors 89c unloading sale price \$2.50 Duchess Satin

Delightful lustre, exceptional \$1.95 quality, 36 nr. wide, sale price

Silk and Woolen

Dress Goods

\$2.50 Silk and Wool

Canton

Crepe in all wanted colors superior quality, sale price \$1.95

\$1.25 Silk Pongee

Genuine 12 MM grade, cheap at \$1.25, our sale price only....

\$3.00 Wool Dress Goods

Poiret Twills, Wool Poplins, Pricotines and

Wool Crepes, all 44 inches wide, also a big line of 56 inch coatings and Wool Jersey, choice \$1.95

\$1.29 All Wool Serge

Crepe in all wanted colors

\$2.50 Plaid Skirting

44 inch wool skirting in new \$1.39 \$3.50 Satin Back Canton

40 inch Canton crepe with lus- \$2.95 trous satin back, our price... \$3.00 Satin Charmeuse

All desirable colors. 40 in. wide \$1.95 for our November sale Property of the second of the

Sheets, Towels, Pillow Cases

Whitmans Bed Spreads Clarance Whitman's Best 63-90 Krinkle Bed Spreads, only subject to mill imperfections. On \$1.79

Whitman's Bed Spreads Size 72-90 Best quality \$1.95 Krinkle Spreads, slight im-

Satin Weave, Bed Spreads Very heavy quality 63-90. raised floral designs, very slight mill imperfections... \$2.95

Satin Weave Bed Spreads 72x90 Superiod quality, raised floral and scroli designs, only slight mill imperfections. Our \$3.95

Victory Seamless Sheets Sizes 72 x 90 best bleached Muslin, wide hems. \$1.29

Pepperell Muslin Sheets Finest bleached Pepper-ell Muslin sheets, full 72-90 \$1.39

25c Huck and Turkish Towels Extra quality and large 15c

size Huck and Turkish

59c Tukish Towels Size 24-45 heavy double

39c thread, very absorbent 42x36 Pillow Cases

Finest quality Fruit of the Loom and Pepperell Cases.

Table and Stand Scarfs Square or long shapes. lace and colored embroid-

Ladies' \$3.50

Dress Skirts Newest box pleated rights in Also toys sizes, made of fine heavy union prunella cloth quality heavy comon yarn in fancy inserts here attractive havy and grey only sizes tunicity efforts and combines to 4 very warn and duri % **** \$1.95

Men's \$1.50 Sweaters

Men's \$3.50 Felt Hats

Fine fur felt in newest fail black and colors, rich sile itings, extra quality sile band all sizes, cheap at \$2.50 but in our \$1.69 basen, smi

Boys' \$1.50 Trousers

rough and tumble 95c

All wool or Corduroys, very strongly made, full range of sizes, wonderful assortment patterns, ideal for school or

Men's \$1.50 Overalls

Gibraltar brand, extra heavy blue denim double stitched made very strong and full sizes, one of our biggest base-98c ment bargainst

Boys' \$1.25 Wool **Pants**

azenintely all wool, heatest new fail patterns, sizes are from 3 to 5 years Very durable and well made. 79c

\$1 Enamel Kettle 4 to 8 quart size, made of fin-

est brown enameled wear. should last you a life time. This is just another big basement

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25c Pudding Pans

Large, medium and small tin pudding pans made of seamless pressed tin, good heavy weight, a big value from our Bargain Basement

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NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

Ladies Fine Footwear **\$7.95**

The supreme in variety, including black and all the new shades of brown and suedes, kids and calf oxfords and strap pumps; Fifth avenue models, all widths and sizes . . . \$7.95

Ladies' Low Shoes **\$5.95**

Select your ideal street or dress, strap pump or oxford from this special lot. They come in black or brown kid or calf leathers, all widths and sizes, widths and sizes, special at \$5.95

\$12.50 Squirrel Chokers

Here is a wonderful value for you. Beautifully matched pelts, very natural head, extra good brush and full length choker. Sectial for our unloading sale, for only \$8.95

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NOTION--**NOVELTIES**

\$1.75 Serving Trays hogany finished, heavy

ass covered bottoms,
o handles Ladies' \$1.79 Hand Bags tra frame pocket inside, rror fitted, all

Ladies' \$2.50 Hand Bags ne leatherette bags, nice-fitted, strap handle, all \$1.45

Ladies' \$5.00 Hand Bags est leatherence covered, \$3.45

Ladies \$5 Vanity Box e celebrated "Belia Donna" vanity fully \$3.95

Ladies' Beaded Bags

aded color designs, \$3.95 Novelty Bracelets

rrow bands in richest color effects, Special at 48c to 98c

Novelty Earrings

colors, match necklace or ment, values to **Novelty Bar Pins**

itation platinum or white 59c

Bead Necklaces special assortment, all ofs, values to 79c

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ng strands or choker style,

adies' 79c Suede Gloves iser's celebrated make,

.adies' Gauntlet Gloves iser's fine quality suede, \$1.29

Kaiser Suede Gloves

button length, fancy 79c ching on back.

FURS

\$6.00 Coney Chokers ne quality black Coney chokers, about inches long, good full brush \$3.95

8.50 O'Possum Chokers
od marten imitation. extra long choker.
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\$12.50 Squirrel Chokers

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\$25.00 Fox Chokers

se are the large size now style chokers. ese are the large size new style chokers, ors are grey, brown, black and taupe, y large brush, natural looking head, full 5th, our special Novem- \$16.05 th, our special Novem- \$16.95

Johnson's November Unloading Sale unlatches the door to Thrift. If you are a live one you will take advantage of this Sale now. Just get our prices buying elsewhere. Comparison Is the test. We are going to unload, thousands have helped us and profited, ARE YOU GETTING YOUR SHARE?

ADIES'MISSES AND READY-TO-WEAR SPECIALS

Ladies \$8.00 Wool Dresses

Twills and serges in navy, black and brown, sizes 16 to 44, very effective \$4.79

Ladies' Wool Dresses Taills and all wool crepes, some with knife \$6.95 pleated skirts, all are neatly trimmed, very

Ladies' \$15 Wool Dresses Some velvets in this great assortment, others of all wool poiret

\$8.95 twill, all wanted colors. Ladies \$22.50 Wool Dresses

Also suk cantons and sating, beautifully

\$13.95 in trimmings, all colors and sizes ... Ladies' \$25 Wool Dresses

Silks and Twills, a most wonderful display. newest coat dress effects \$15.95 trimmings, only

Ladies \$15 to \$20 Suits All wool serges and twils, small sizes only, navy and black, no alterations, no exchanges or refunds, choice \$9.95

Ladies' \$22.50 Suits Fine twills and velours, some with beaverette collars, others trimmed in braid and silk twist stitching, only.... \$14.95

Ladies \$25 and \$27,50 Suits Exceptionally goed looking and special quality twill or velour \$18.95

Men's \$20.00 Suits

All wool suits in grey and tan \$11.95 mixtures. special sale...

Men's \$25.00 Suits

Newest styles in mixed wor-sted and cassimere, all sizes \$15.95

Men's \$35.00 Suits

Very special values in all \$19.95

Men's \$20.00 Overcoats

Newest belted models, plaid \$14.95

Men's \$30.00 Overcoats

Great coats in tan and gray \$22.95

Boys' \$10.00 Overcoats

Sizes up to 17, all wool belted \$7.95

Ladies \$30 to \$35 Suits

Brown, fawn, navy and black, the newest in style or material trimmed in fur braid or silk \$23.50 twist, beautiful garments

Ladies' \$12.50 to \$15 Coats Fine all wool coating, brown navy and

material as coat

Ladies \$20 and \$25 Coats Wonderful wool velours in the best fall colors, fur trimmed of \$14.95

Ladies' \$27.50 & \$30 Coats Richest velouis and all wool Bolivia, beaberette collars and tail-ored models, braid or twist embroidered effects \$18.95

Ladies \$35 & \$37.50 Coats All wool suede velours, in brown reindeer. navy and black. also lustre Bolivias. wonder \$25.95

Ladies \$12.50 Coatees Made of good quality black Astrakham,

striped satinette lining, very \$7.95 Ladies' \$15.00 Jacquette

Brown, tan. gray and beige asstrakhan, vaitka fur collar, fancy linings, unusual values, \$9.95

Ladies' \$25 Jacquettes Just as nice as you could desire, fine astrakhan. fur trimmed. \$15.95

Basement Bargains Men's and Boys' Specials First Floor Offerings

Boys' \$15.00 Overcoats

All wool, sizes to 17, belted \$10.95 waist line, plaid lining, price

Boys' \$8.50 Suits \$4.95

Good all wool suits, Norfolk \$4.95 style, well tailored, only

Boy's \$12.50 Suits, \$7.95

Two pair trousers. Nerfolk \$7.95 style suits, sizes to 17. only..

Boys' \$15.00 Suits \$10.95

Finest cassimeres, 2 pr pants \$10.95 Norfolk style, sizes to 17...

Men's \$4.00 Trousers \$2.95

All wool cassimeres, cuff bottoms, neat patterns, choice. \$2.95

Mens' Wool Khaki Pants

Regulation government wool \$2.95

Childrens \$5.50 & \$6 Coats

Good heavy cloaking in brown only, sizes ranging from 4 to 14 years. \$3.95 Children's \$8.50 and \$10

Coats Big assortment to select from, all sizes up

to 14. heavy wool-cloaking \$5.95 Children's \$12.50 Coats

Lined to the bottom, all wool, new braid or silk twist trimming, colors are many, brown and \$7.95 mixtures, only

Children's \$15.00 Coats Fine velours, heavy plaids, all wool cloakings. clever new styles. styles. richly trimmed, all sizes \$9.95 up to 14, choice

Children's \$18.00 Coats Sport effects in new plands or stylish tail-

ored coats in velours and Bolivias, fur collars, full lined, only ... \$12.95 Children's \$4 Wool Dresses

Dainty little all wool serge dresses for the tots from 3 to 6 years old, colors are copen and red, \$2.95

Childrens \$5 Wool Dresses Navy and brown serges, pleated skirts, silk twist embroidered, very attractive, sizes up to 14, \$3.95

Childrens \$6 Wool Dresses

Extra quality all wool serge, navy only, silk girdle cord. pleated \$4.95 to 14 years, your choice...

Men's \$2 Laundered Shirts

New range of fall patterns. \$1.69

Men's \$1.00 Neckwear

Newest silk four-in-hand full wide 79c ends, attractive patterns

Men's \$1.79 Union Suits

Maye and Set Snug brands, se- \$1.45 lected cotton, ribbed, all sizes

Men's 50c Wool Hose, 39c

These are in black only with gray 39c toe and heel, special

Men's Night Shirts

Heavy Outing Flannel, cut full and 95c

Men's \$3 Laundered Shirts

Fine silk stripe madras in new \$1.95

UNDERWEAR and HOSIERY

Ladies' \$1.00 Vests and Pants "Set Snug" brand ribbed, knit se-

Ladies' \$1.79 Union Suits Good weight, very fine ribbed knit, Sot Snug brand, special \$1.29

Misses 50c Underwear

Pure bleached cotton yarn, fine ribbed, vests for girls, sale price 39c

Ladies' \$1.50 Petticoats Extra quality sateen in black and colors, wide ruffled flounce 98c colors, wide ruffled

Ladies' \$1.50 Outing Gowns Made of select quality outing, embroidered and hemstitched finish 98c

Ladies' \$2.00 Outing Gowns These are extra sizes, special quality outing, nicely finished \$1.29

Ladies' \$1.50 Knit Underskirts Staple weight, assorted colors, attractive stripe combinations, only ... 98c

Ladies' \$2 Wool Vests and Pants

Children's 79c Bloomers These come in black only, good

quality sateen. sale price Ladies' \$1.00 Bloomers 69c

We have them in black and colors,

Misses' \$1.00 Outing Gowns Good heavy outing, neat patterns,

cut full and long. Children's \$1.00 Union Suits Ribbed knit. selected cotton, tapedon buttons around on buttons around the waist 79c

Ladies' \$3.00 Petticoats

Ladies' \$5.00 Petticoats

Regular and extra sizes, best silk jerseys, attractive colors \$3.95 Ladies' \$2 Silk and Wool Hose These come in all wanted colors, selected quality silk and wool, 95c our price

Ladies' \$1.50 Silk Hose Panel back seam, all wanted colors,

also silk and wool mixtures, 69c Ladies' \$2.50 Silk Sose Fine guage, thread silk, boot rem-

forced heel, too and top, only \$1.45 Children's 79c Sport Sox

Derby ribbed leg turn over cuff, fancy stripings around

Ladies' 50c Sport Hose Novelty drop stitch effects, staple

weight, heavy mixed heel and toe, only ... 29c

Ladies' 50c Cotton Hose

Elastic knit, double sole, toe and black and brown ... 25c

Blanket Bargains

\$3.50 Cotton Blankets

First quality cotton blankets even

fleecy hap fit sh neat border eff shell-stitched ends \$2.69 \$5.00 Wool Nap Blankets

\$7.00 Wool Nap Blankets Rich block and plaid effects, even weave and superior nap. made from selected yarns, only.

\$9.00 Wool Nap Blankets Pink, blue, grey and tan over white. \$12 Wool Plaid Blankets

Excellent quality selected wool, beautiful plaid efects.. whipped ends. \$7.95 \$15 All Wool Blankets

They are finest quality fluffy wool, excellent weight. \$9.97 very soft, pleasing in \$9.97

\$5.00 Army Blankets Regulation Khaki color, full double

bed size, unusually warm and durable, only \$2.95 Esmond's Crib Blankets

The celebrated Esmond Infant Crib Blankets in pink and 95c bluet animal

Children's

Children's \$4.00 Sweaters Highest grade all wool sweaters for infants and small children, all colors \$2.95

Misses' \$3.50 Sweaters Ladies' size also; these are slip-over styles, rich color \$1.95

\$5.95 Brushed Wool Sweaters Best grade worsted yarn, nevelty 8.00 Brushed Wool Sweaters

meol sweaters, beautiful \$6.95 \$4.00 Brushed Wool Sweaters

Ladies highest grade fine brushed

Children's brushed worsted yarn sweaters, pleasing col- \$2.95

Boys' and Girls' Sweaters One big table boys and girls \$3.50 and \$4.00 all wool \$1.95 and \$4.00 all week

Boys' fine all wool slip-ner sweaters, solid colors, con-trastsing collars \$3.95 Ladies' and Men's Sweaters

Boys' \$.95 Slip-Overs

\$7.95 values, button front or slipover style, rope knit. \$4.95 Ladies' Tuxedo Sweaters

\$5.95 values, all wool jersey, rich heather effects. \$3.95

Infants' Sweater Sets Also juvenile sizes, colors are red. buff, white and copen. \$4.95

5.95 Suit Cases

real Basement Bargainraps all around, brass finhed. Sale ... \$3.95 hed. Sale

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50c Oil Window Shades

finish Basement . ..

Also misses sizes, extra good quality cotton liese, colors mostly black. Basement

Gingham or Outing in the season's best patterns, actual value \$1.52 for the 5 yards. you get it in our great sale from our basement 98c

79c Baby Blank'ts

Nice warm cetten Blankets size 36x42 in attractive plaid patterns. Very soft there, cheap at 79c, but get them from our basement 39c

39c Infants Vests

for the baby Good heavy vests but very 'comfy" fitting. Soft fleece lined. This

\$5 Army Blankets

Full double bed size, all wool Army Blankets in regulation khaki color. A good \$5 value but for this big unloading sale, get them \$2.95

Men's Work Sox

Heavy cotton work sex for men. Colors are light and dark grey. Very durable, full sizes, 100 dozen of them in this sale in our Basement 10c

enuine leather Suit Cases tan or black leather.

Just the right undergarment

Basement Bargain. 29c

SOCIETY NEWS CLUB ACTIVITIES AND PERSONAL



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SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

Dramatic Program Given The Wednesday club held the regular weeks meeting at the clubrooms Wednesday atternoon at 3 45. Mis John Schoolfield, J. presiding The program in children for the Curtent Stents Circle directed by Mrs. Herry C. Leigh presented two one-Re. plays which met the stipulated requirement of whit a play ought to be 1 e "a just imige of hun an na-

The second number on the program mints the 'The Other Voice' by S K Fairhirds Mrs Herbert Hoffman played line part of Started Voice and Mr William Parker Well-fed Voice The plays were timely selections of modern drama clevery interpresed by

the actors to an appreciative audience After the program, tea and sandarches were served in the diningfoom by Mrs Rucker Penn and Mrs James I Pritchett Sr, memoers of the social committee

Silver Tea The Rector's Aid Society of Epin-hany church will give a sliver-offering tea at the Wernesday Club building Friday afternoon from 4 to 6

The public is cordially invited

Married Testerday

Miss Dollie C Lewis, daughter of Mr and Mrs. Joseph Lewis of near Chatham, and Havannah Clark Shel-Pitts, Ivania county were quietly mar-ried by Rev J C Holland at his home in North Danvie yesterday morning at ten o'clock

Library Notes

tributed in large measure by provid- night before ing a number of new volumes which will be a delight to the children who are subscribers to the library A list ter hour from 6 45 to 7 p m This many more desirable children's books, evening the speaker will be Rev. G both new and old is being arranged and graded. This list when completed will be kept at the library for the benefit of parents and children who wish to choose their reading in accordance with the approved school and college courses

Seaman's "Trapou hty House," Shaws 'Castle Blair and Matthew's "Bo" Scout's Year Book' will appeal especialit to boys and girls in the

There are four volumes of Bar-"Nid and Nod. Right Guard Grant" Hutlzheimer, which took place yestesions 'Starbgnt Wonder Book," Eurgess 'Flower Book for Children," DaBois White Fire, 'Dudley's the presence of a large assemblage of "Kings Powder Gaylords "Little Sea Folk, 'Gregors 'Jim Mason Scoul Hawes' Boy of the Lost Crusade, Loting's The Story of Dr Dolitle and 'Dr. Dointle's PostOtice." The church was decorated with palms and ferns and white children. Rignt Guard Grant '

forlowing were elected members C A Raine, A A. Giles C M Ma-han, T. M Puryear, R H Herndon, Mrs J C Hannah, Mrs Fiorence Pe-

Grace Bagley, Miss Hyler Bagley The membership of the Club was closed, as the limited membership assembling noted on and passed at a meeting of the Board in August had been reach- Hultzheimer. Glenwood Hultzheimer the Club will have to be paced on a Budge Kent waiting list in the future

Y. W. C. A. Noon-Day Bible Talk. Eath day during this week which georgette and carrying baskets of or-is the week of World Fellowship and child chrysanthemums the week of prayer in the Young meeting for the joung women employed in stores and offices was held. large number responded to the invi-tation. Luncheon was seried promptly at one o clock after which followed chid chivsanthemums e prayer service. Mrs Estelle J. Hinchaffe, general secretury of the Danville Y W, led the meeting. Out of this gathering there is I selv to develop a lunchion table Bible class A. number of girs base expressed a de-sire for such a class. All employed young women are cordially invited to the service to be held at a 80 o clock will be the leader

Guess Are Henored

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were presented with lovely maderia embiodicied handkeichiefs, and to deceived by the beauty that you see hand made luncheon set.

Next the guests were taken to the

ing the color scheme circled out in training this room Just above the dining. This is the message of Paula Po table was suspended a large white gany, who has come here from Auswedding bell and from it streamers tria-Hungary to teach women a new of white and pink tulle were fasten- type of beauty based on a knowledge of to the four corners of the table of bodily structure inc. The numbers were announced by Mis Harry Ficken

Overtones by Gurstenburg a study in dual personality was the first play given Mrs Malcolm K Harris play given Mrs Malcolm K Harris and Mis. Easeom Jordan, Mis. Howe Minier and Mrs T W Edmunds played the parts as follows.

F - Lady Mrs Harris the outself as cond Lady Mrs Miller, the outself as cond Lady Mrs Miller, the outself and self, Mrs T W Edmunds the realy self.

The following enjoyed Mrs Harrelson's hospitality for the afternoon son's hospitality for the afternoon Mesdames B S Graves. T J Florance T J Henderson L F Hodges A Y Kerr J W Crowell G T Windell C H Giles Sim McGuire E F Upthyrch S A Malloy, H F Biandon, S M Bason, Carl G Moser and Misses Nettie Hairls Mary Lea eral effort to follow styles Florance Helen Florance Ruby "Some women blame th Florance Helen Florance Ruby Wharf Jessie Huff Mary Slade An-Wharf Jessie Huff Mary Slade An-derson, Emma Mitchelle Alice Har-wearing stays, 'she says "But the reison and Katherine Malloy.

Fifteen Minute Meeting at Y M C. A. At the Y M C A last night the second of the series of talks, in observance of a week of prayer, was heard Rev Charles L Garrison, pastor of the Jefferson Avenue Church of Christ, delivered a fifteen minute talk, choosing as his subject the following words of the Saviour "Take my joke upon you" The yoke, explained the minister is symbolical of work obedience to the Divine will, and co-opera-

over by James T Catlin, Jr Interest in the brief evening meetings conhas not tinues as demonstrated by the large been formally observed in Danville but the library management has not been unmindful of it and has con-

Servcies are fifteen minutes in length and are held during the quar-

"Y" Board Meeting.

For very young children inere are will meet Col A B Carrington, the two new illustrated volumes of John chairman, presiding General Secretary

of Crow's Garden 'Johns Crow's

Party and 'In the Land of Begicdy report Other business of a routine report Other business of a routine is visiting her sister, X nature will be transacted

> Hultzheimer-Rent Wedding. A beautiful wedding of interest to

many people of southern and southbours pooks for boys, For the Good west Virginia was that of Miss Mary of the Team The Turner Twins, Emma Kent and Hubert Taylor Hutlzheimer, which took place yes

palms and ferns and white chijsan-New Members of the Country Club. themums The altar was banked at a meeting of the Board of Directivith forest evergreens with which tors of the Danville Country Club, the were intermingled many white flowers. White tapers in candlesticks cast a soft glow over the altar space leaving in shadow the nave of the church.

nick. Miss Helen Cook, Miss Mary Lovelace. Miss Ruth Baines, Miss Helen Keeling, presiding at Grace Baines, Miss Ethel Gibson. Miss the piano, and Walter Changy violing the piano, and Walter Change violing the piano. ist, played softly "The Rosart" and ing are popular sidelines for profes-"Minuet in G., while the guests were sional folk. All sorts of securities are assembling in great demand among persons who

Acting as ushers were. Mr Thomas ed, so all applicants for members in Dr. S. D. D. Kent, Stephen Kent and

The flower girls were little Misses Susie Hunter Bass and Hattie Walton Bass, wearing dainty dresses of pink chid chrysanthemums

The maid of honor, Miss Ruth Women's Christian Association, a Davis, were green georgette with gold meeting has been held to emphasize beaded embroidery and gold lace the week. On Wednesday a special trimming and the matron of honor. Mrs. A. W. McDowel, sister of the bride, wore green georgette embroid-

> and took then places on eather side of the law who are waiting in idleness the altar

The bride, wearing a traveling suit of gray, with accessories to match. Thursday afternoon in the Y W (A and carrying a bouquet of sweethcart living raim. Miss Agathe C Daniel roses and fern entered on the arm of her father, Dr. S. T. A. Kent, who gave her in marriage. While the ceremony was being performed. Miss Helen Keeling and Walter Chancy

Mr. and Mrs. Hultzheimer left on

Mer December first they will be at home in Pul &c. Va where Mr After December first they will be at he a Haltzheiner holds a responsible po-. General Chemical

> Mass Kent is the daughter of Dr. repeat and Mrs S T A. Kent of Ingram and the house the his been enser nless of Dr S D Kon of Dan re crol recessors and nece of W. R. o. Fluxes els of the city, the is under the city the is under the city of the I be in friendly be and affected by the numerous of the gifts among the worse to objects of salter and

The ruests from a distance were and its Themas Haltzbeimer of the ard Mrs Glenwood the ard Mr and "irs Themas Hultzheimer of

and Mrs I. A Grand of Barrisonburg

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THERS IS BEAUTY IN YOUR BODY

By MARIAN HALE NEW YORK, Nov 15 -- Don't be the bride elect was given a beautiful Most likely it is the beauty of the hand made luncheon set. | Instick and powerdpuff Real beauty is not in the face alone

dinning from which was very effectively decorated pink and white becomes from healthful exercise and

lov consisting of little hiskets deco-lated with bilder roses and wedding bells and filled with pink and white beautifully or has a statuesque body does not interest her so much '

Harm in Pashion Nine out of 10 women today stand padly. Miss Pogany adds, and consequently they have acquired the protruding abdomen and the concave back that has resulted from a gen-

"Some women blame their figures real reason is their ignorance of anatomy Only a knowledge of their ony and muscular structure will correct then defects ' Miss Pogany believes the corset

started most of the trouble "Because it gave women false ideals of beauty," she explains "Women actually distorted their bodies to conform to fashionable standards instead those of nature.

Muscle to Fat

"The corset made women flabby and anemic because all pressure on muscle fibre, no matter how light it is will deteriorate the muscle. Unused muscles that have been allowed to die quite frequently turn into The gross arms and hips we see today are the result of dead mus-cles and bad circulation"

structure and functions will bring it back to beauty after it has leen ruined by bad posture and inactivity 'Instead of taking your cue from Greek statutes," she advises 'When it is to return

of Norton, Conn, are the guests of for clients to visit them in unheated ers who will pay higher prices than Mrs. C D Gaver, Virginia avenue for a few days -Mr and Mrs. O. D Ford, Mrs Jane D. Ford, and Mrs Morris. of men of excellent education who are Martinsville, motored to Danville This afternoon at 5 o clock, the Tuesday to see Mrs. Ford's sister, board of directors of the Y M C A Mrs Anna M. Arrington who is a which will supply them with nourishing food and a warm place to sleep patient at Edmunds Hospital
—Mrs Greenhow Maury is ill

> —Miss Louise Clark of Witt. Va., is visiting her sister, Mrs A W Hodnett, Wilson, N C —Miss Lightfoot Tordan, of South Boston, was the guest of Miss Margaret Withers for the week-end —Hon J. Murray Hooker was in

town today, en route to Washington, Various Lowly Jobs Worked by Germans to Increase Incomes

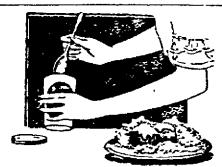
(By The Associated Press)
LEIPZIG, Nov. 15 — This is a time
of by-professions in Germany. Doctors, lawyers, teachers, professors, scientists, dentists preachers, government employes and actors who still cling to their old callings are, for the most part, doing something else in their free time to piece out their in-

Stock brokerage and money-changwish to get rid of their marks as soon as possible with the result that there is flourishing business for bond and securities agents who conduct their business in a more or less secret way.

Everybody is doding taxes, consequently there is a great desire among persons with funds to conceal their wealth

Many professional men have aslo become agents for coal dealers. There are many restrictions on the sale of fuel Consequently it is bootlegged much as foreign money is.

Manual labor is much better paid than many professions, with the recarried lovely arm bouquets of or-Mr. Irvin Hultzheimer attended the groom as best man. Mrs Robert Walton sang "Love Sends a Gift of Roses," while the attendants ordered of his associates in the practice of and streetcleaners. One Berlin lawy-



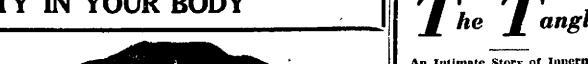
35c At the Last Minute

a tempting dainty salad may be served if you have a jar of Duke's Home-made Mayonnaise in the

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LETTER FROM MRS. MARY, AL-DEN PRESCOTT TO JOHN ALDEN PRESCOTT

MY DEAR JOHN:

I had decided never to write you again unless some great crisis came | into either your or my lire Because ins st that this child shall be put in ing you this letter

allowed myself to be seen in one of these dens of iniquity, in fact, it is the only thing over which dear Pristre of putting the child out of her life.

Affectionately, cilla Broadford and I disagree

bad as I have been taught to beheve and insists upon going once or twice a week to see them She says his friend, Sidney Carton—Ashamed they take her out of herself. She of his past. comes home and tells me the stories most graphically and usually, at the QUESTION OF LEADER end. I can truthfully say that my opinion of them is not changed at They are always talking of things I would blush to mention be-fore a man Only that I know dear would feel that I really did not un-derstnad the minds of the modern peace meeting Tuesday young woman

The last picture which she saw has forthcoming from the liberal headfurther confirmed me in this decision quarters but political experts in a although it seems to me that if you position to know the facts say the should go and see it you would be situation is this: "Mr. Lloyd George convinced of what a terrible thing has agreed to work with and under you have done in adopting a child Mr. Asquith in view of the latter's

tures believe in the sinful games that party ranking fourth are played with cards. The story is all about a man who foists his illegitimate child on his wife, and ed to form a cabinet in which Mr. while I know that this would never Lloyd George will be second in combe done by anyone of my family, yet I think it shows just what might be said by those who do not know you manikins and style magazines, go you compare your own outlines with to the museums and art galleries and study the beautiful structure of the structure of the from symmetry and how necessary

My dear John, it would break my heart to have anyone of my friends see that picture who know that you have adopted a child under almost minister. the same circumstances Dear Priscilla Bradford drew my

attention to these facts and I determined then and there to once again ask you to get rid of this child in some way

and I think I would be perfectly happy if she did not have this strange the action to be taken by the directors that most of the arger hotels have provinces at government expense craze of going to picture shows

On the common stock dividend which

However, I suppose that this fool
now is on a \$4 annual basis There sought private odgings to the licat when such officials are expressly call-delight of women who have large ed to the capital on important official ishness will wear out as she becomes have been reports that the rate would o'der and more mature

I presume I ask more of her because in other things she has always seemed so sensible. So much so that sometimes I have almost believed what some of the harum-scarum girls of the town say of her, that she is over thirty-five. For it is a theory of mine that no girl really knows what is good for herself or any of her sex until she is thirty-five.

Dear Priscilla, however, tells me that she is only twenty-three and I must believe her for I know that everything she has told me about other things, specifically about Leslie, have been true

By the way, she still insists that she saw Leslie in New York a short time ago.

Again let me ask you, my son, to I think such a crisis has come into some asylum or orphanage. If you yours now is the reason I am writ- cannot persuade Leslie any other way, have her see this picture and You know that I do not go to show her how the coincidence of her moving picture shows. I have never allowed myself to be seen in one of and scandal to you. If she loves you

She tells me that they are not as (Copyright, 1923, NEA Service, Inc.)

HAS BEEN SETTLED

(By The Associated Press)
LONDON, Nov. 15.— The question whether Mr. Asquith or Mr. Lloyd

Priscilla gots along and always looks George will assume the leadership at them in a spirit of pious pity, I of the reunited liberal party, appears No official announcement has been

I believe this picture is called "Trumping His Heart." which in itself shows that those who make pictures believe in the sinful general trues believe in the sinful general trues. Should the liberals be successful in

the election, Mr Asquith will be askmand But Mr. Asquith, it is asserted, hav-

ng thus preserved his dignity, would quietly retire from the premiership at the expiration of a few months upon which Mr Lloyd George would assume the leadership of the liberals and fill again his old role of prime MEETING IS POSTPONED

(By The Associated Press)

CLEVELAND, Nov. 15. some way

I am feeling much better since rectors scheduled for today was postdear Priscilla came to live with me poned for lack of a quorum. Considerable interest has been expressed in be increased to five or six per cent.

For those who would get thinner stouter

persons who get rooms assigned to

them through the housing commit-

OFFICIALS' TRIPS DECREASED

(By The Associated Press)
MANILA, Nov. 15 — Trips to Ma-

DIET wisely if you would reduce your weight or increase it. You need not "be hungry all the time" even if you give up a few fattening dishes; you can substitute delicious foods that give the smallest amount of fuel-and no added weight. Or, if you would increase your weight, select foods with a large number of calories. Here are suggestions for both diets:

These Foods Are Nourishing-Not Fattening

POPOVERS:

1 c. flour 2 ts. Davis Baking Powder 1/4 ts. salt 1 cs. milk l egg

Sift salt, flour and baking powder into bowl. Beat egg and add milk to it; stir gradually into flour mixture, making a smooth batter. Beat with Dover beater until full of bubbles. Fill hot greased mustin pans 3, full and bake in very hot oven 30 to 40 minutes or until full and brown.

ZWIEBACH

4 ts. Davis Baking Ponder ½t= valt ½ ta. powdered anise

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tees

Hotel prices have soared so high nila by municipal officials from the

been emptied and their patrons have have been ordered eliminated

Waiters are hard-pressed on their

work by students and unemplosed

willing to accept any sort of work,

% c. sugar 2 eggs, beaten 2 ths. melted bûtter

Mix in order given and spread about 120 thick in shallow baking pan. Allow to stand 10 minutes in warm place and bake 20 minutes in hot oven. When cold, cut in 1/2 inch slices and brown evenly in oven.

RYE MUFFINS 1 c. rve meal

Hoboken, N. J.

M c. flour 4 ts. Davis Baking Powder

4 c. core syrup l c. milk (skimmed) 1 egg, beaten 2 the, melted fat

Mix in order given and bake in hot oven (400° F.) 20 to 25 minutes.

These Foods Will Help You Take on Weight

CHEESE BISCUITS

JELLY ROLL

4 ts. Davis Baking Powder 1/2 ta. salt

7 egg yolks

34 to 1 c. milk
4 lb. grated cheese (American)

2 ts. Davis Baking Powder

choice

Sift the flour, baking powder and salt together several times' run the shortening in with the fingers or cut it in with two knives and add milk slowly, and grated cheese, carefully mixing with a knife. Toss on floured board and pat and turn only enough to make mass stick together. Roll lightly to 1-2 inch thickness and shape with cutter. Bake in a hot over 12 to 15 minutes.

11/3 c. flour 1/2 c. boiling water I ts. lemon extract Beat the yolks with Dover beater until light and thick; gradually heat

in the sugar and then the hot water. Add flour, sifted with baking powder and beat thoroughly. Bake in moderate oven 45 minutes. Turn on paper sprinkled with powdered sugar; spread with jelly and roll at once. Wrap BROWNIES 14 c. flour 1 te. Davis Baking Powder 2 sqs. ebocolste

1/2 c. butter 2 eggs 1 c. sugar

1 ts. vecilie 1 c. broken nut ments

Melt together the chocolate and butter. Erat together the eggs, sugar and flour sifted with the baking powder. Add the melted mixture, vanilla and nuts. Pour on buttered paper in shallow pan 1/4 inch thickness and lake in moderate oven 30 minutes. Turn from pan; remove paper and cut into bars while hot. This makes a delicious confection either hot or cold and gives a higher food value than candy and can be eaten with less danger of disturbing the system.



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ATLANTA, Ga., Nov. 14.—Search for a woman said to have been in the company of Phillip E. Fox, former Ku Klux Klan publicity man. charged with murder in connection with the shooting to drath of W. S. Corburn, Klan attorney, shortly beford the shooting, is under way from off clal sources here late today. According to investigators, the woman may possess information regarding

Fox is now reported to have registered at a downtown hote' during the early rearmonn of slaving, and, investicators indicated, it was shortly ciore he registered there that he as seen in the company of the woen someht

Gams Point To Pyorrhoea Ahead

either have pyorrhoea case) or pyorrhoeal ten-(Riggs discase) or dencies The beginning is sore, re-dencies The beginning is sore, re-reding or bleeding gums, sinstitute or loose teeth, pus pockets and tad ued. Pyorihoea not only affects the gums and teeth, but also your general health as the pus, which is very poisonous, is absorbed into the system. causing serious stomach troubles, the results of which are sometimes fatal.



THURSDAY, NOV. 15TH.

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6:15 p. m. Dinner concert by the Grand Symphopy Orchestra from the Million Dollar, Gold Theater, Pittsburgh, Pa.

burgh, Pa. 7:30 p. m.—Weckly Chat with the Farmers, by Frank E. Mullen, Radio Editor, of the National Stockman and Farmer. 7.45 p. m .- The Children's Period.

8:00 p. m.-National Stockman and Farmer Market reports. 8:15 p. m.-Farm program contin-

8.20 p. m.—Concert by Mrs. Ethel Rawsthorne Trick, soprano; Mrs. Alan B. Davis. planist and accompanist; Ernest W. Wright, tenor; Edward W. Koontz, pianist; Jack Thompson, humorist.
9.55 p m.—Arlington time signals.

Weather forecast.
11.30 p. m — Midnight frolic.

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THURSDAY, NOV. 15TH. 4.00 p. m .-- News and sport bulle-

4.30 p m.-News and sport bulle-5:00 p. m -Latest news of the

6:30 p. m.-News, financial and

Financial summary furnished the Union Trust Company and Chicago Journal of Commerce. 6:50 p. m.—Children's bed2ime

8:00 to 8:20 p. m.—Twenty Minutes of Good Reading by Rev. C. J. Pernin, S. J., head of Dept. of English, Loyola

Courtesy of the International Har

Artists and program will be anounced by radiophone. Herb Mintz, planist. Sallie Menkes, pianists

8:58 p. m.-Naval observatory time signals.

News, sports and children's bedtime story furnished by the Chicago Evening American.

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THURSDAY, NOV. 15TH. 7.00 p. m .- "More Game-Better Shooting,' 'an outing story from Field

7:30 p. m .- Twilight tales for the Fiddies "Story Openings and Endings," ninth lecture of a course in shortstory writing, by Dr. J. Berg Esenwein.

Farmers' Period-Letter from the New England Homestead. 8:0 0p. m -Concert by Myrtle Atchinson, planist, Alwyn Bach, bari-

grownups, by Orison S. Marden. 9:55 p. m.-Arlington time signals.

see METERS WOY ctady, N. Y.) General Electrio Company.

Eastern Standard Time. THURSDAY, NOV. 15TH.

6:00 p. m.—Produce and stock market quotations; news builetins. 6:15 p. m.—Weekly report on con-ed plans for a country home, where ditions of roads in New York State. he was to have room to romp, and body & Co., Inc., Troy, N. Y. Address, "A Goose Shooting Incident" home.

Henry S. Watson, Editor of Field and Stream. Male Chorus selection, "The Rosary"

Arrow Double Male Quartet Charles Felter, Frank Irwin, 1st tentopher, 2nd tenors; Henry Leffingwell, James Baker, baritones; Robert Lang, William Fowler, basses; T. G. Protheroe, director; Gertrude Cooper, accompanist. Violin solo, "Melody T........

Raymond F. Rooney Tenor solo, "A Little Pink Rose" Bond Charles Felter Address, "Sugar"

partment, General Electric Co. Male Chorus selections, a. "Luliaby" b. "Plantation Lullaby" Geibel

Quartet Piano solos. "Feu Foliet" Rogers b. "High Flies the Crane" (Hungar- gument for its construction.

ian Folk Song) dalay" Henry Leffingwell

Raymond F. Rooney 'Evening' Dillion York, she received this wire: 'Sam-

Male Chorus selection, "Winter Song"

Manila votes to ask Congress to revoke the Jones law, the organic act of the Philippine Islands and to substitute an enabling act, establishing the Philippines as an organized territory of the United States.

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Aristocratic Cat Leaves Home

NEW YORK, Nov. 15.- Sammy. aristocratic mongrel cat of Gotham, has run away trom home. His departure halted an extended tour of his wealthy mistress, wreck-7:45 p. m.—Musical program furn-ished through courtesy of Cluett, Pea-the fashionable 'Riverside. Drive neighborhood where Sammy made his

By virtue of white spots on neck and feet, Sammy was marked as the Plano solo, "Etude Melodique" Rogers chosen son of five kittens. The others Margaret Conklin. were drowned for economic reasons. Of low birth, he became an aris-... Nevin tocrat when his pleasing feline personality attracted the attention of a wealthy woman, who refuses to ors; William Simmonds, John Chris- permit the use of her name. He lived in state.

Then Sammy's mother, angry because he had been spared as a constant reminder of lost sons and daughters, slapped the kitten blind in the left eye.

This, affliction brought only more care for Sammy, by his owner. She took him on long trips South in the winter and North in the summer. He C. A. Kelsey, Power and Mining De-traveled in a made-to-order case. Because Sammy did not have an led. Scores of boys and men were opportunity to play in , the open so Brahms long as his winter quarters were only a luxurious apartment on extravagant Riverside Drive, it was decided

that a country home would be built

-with Sammy as the contending ar-

His owner might have had Margaret Conklin most expensive of lap dogs, the fin-Baritone solo, "On the Road to Man- est of pedigreed cats. But Sammy was Speaks her favorite. She loved him. Unexpectedly his mistress had solo, "Legende" Bohm leave the city. Sammy was left in the care of loving friends. Three

"Presto" Stiehl my is gone. Can' be located. We are Margaret Conklin searching." Immediately her trip was cancel- ed."

days after Sammy's owner left New

other clauses, Berlin unofficial dismade, patch to the London Daily Mail says.

Germany has announced complete essation of all reparations payments, according to another unconfirmed

Berlin official statement declares

Rhineland, leaving their fate to City

that after November 25, Germany will see adrift both the Ruhr and the

Former German Crown Prince,

wearing sport suit, strolls about his

Oels estate with Princess Cecilie and

his joviality seems without bounds.

Ernest August Wilhelm, Duke of Brunswick and former Duke of Cum-

ber'and, dies at his estate, Cmunden,

Governor Cox of Mass, says re-

medy for present anthracite coal sit

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less condition advised me to try AL-

sake of other sufferers I wish to say

that the results were simply mar-velous. After beginning the combin-

taken only two bottles which effect-

ed a complete cure. Today I positive-

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and haven't even a sympton of rheu-

matism or ache or pain." Signed.

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Berlin news agency dispatch.

France and Belgium.



paid to conduct a neighborhood search. Rewards first placed at \$25. then increased to \$50 and \$75, have now been boosted to "anything" for the return of Sammy, mongrel cat, blind in one eye-loved by his own-

When last seen Sammy was wearing an expensive collar-and a bow tie of expressive pink ribbon. 'I know Sammy ;eft to search for me." said his owner, drying swollen

eyes with a handkerchief that cost as much as many a suit of clothes. "He was lonesome for me---and thought, he could find me. I should have taken him with me. I would give anything to have Sammy return-

Overnight Features

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Germany has decided to repudiate the state of Pennsylvania and that the Versailles treaty and will avoid Governor Pinchot can check most of compliance with reparations and all the evils against which complaint is

craps. "Just met a fellow who cub o smoking so he'd have something brag about."—Col. Hickory .Knuji

stringing us. Strangler Lewis, wrestling cham

has several all domestic ties with the lady of the house. . . . Using the scissors, no doubt. Under the new law a husband wh

has been missing for five years will presumed to be dead. Thisishard fair. The old gent may be mere out playing an extra-hole match.

Speaking of the A. A. U. row, it a

pears that Paddock, the sprinter, h got his foot in it, or, to be exact, bo of them.

Danville Should Have First Class Football Game

There has been considerable ag ation for a college' football gan here next Fall, for it is believed th Danville furnish sufficient patronas to make such a game financially inviting. It is certain that if the proposition gets the right sort .backing there is no doubt of its sur

dustry had refused to clean its house

referring to the approaching Yale- North Carolina schools that are mor Princeton game as "the battle of a than willing to come to this city

century."
The "Century" in this case is Century Milstead, a tackle who came to It seems a propitious opening for Yale from Wahash College, who has the Rotary, Kiwanis and Lions club proved the most powerful offensive These three organizations cou' ALLENRHU, the Sure Con- and defensive factor in the Yale line this season. The "battle" is the prospective duel between Milstead and

Frank Rutan, Princeton's ablest The meeting of this pair of brob-The meeting of this pair of brob-dingnagians is expected to produce one of the most gruelling individual been working hard to have this cor battles between rival linemen and the plete by the end of the present se that I could hardly eat or sleep. had success or failure of the contesting son. The card will be a more different this most dreadful and painful Whether either will last through with such gaines as University Whether either will last through with such games as University the entire four periods is a topic of Virginia. V. P. I. Davidson and comment among gridiron enthusiasts Maryland practically assured. and subject of concern to rival coach-LENRHU. I went immediately to es, for each has just recovered from mond, although Danville is very and the George Drug Company in Win- injuries and in consequenc is subject ious to entertain these two first or

y feel better than ever before in my life. I feel that I am very fortunate Ropers announcement that Princeton will take advantage of the great in finding a remedy that has relieved kicking ability of Howell Van Gerbig me of the distress and the almost unbearable pains from which I suf-fered. For the past five weeks I is another object of concern.

Van Gerbig, until he was injured in the Harvard battle, was gaining from ten to twenty vards on 2ach exchange of punts. Three such ex-changes in the first few minutes of play furnished Princeton with an opportunity to score but Harvard blocked the attempted field goal.

—EG. Walton. Sr.. has returned from a visit to his son. Walter. Jr.. who is now stationed on Clover Mar-

House of Episcopalian Bishops, in ession at Dallas, Texas, reaffirms its faith in the Virgin birth of Christ. and the apostles creed. why some Virginia team cannot '

Samuel D. Warriner, spokesman for

Atlanta officials seek woman cam-

panion of Philip E Fox, former Ku K ux Klan publicity man who is charged with murder of W. S. Co-

Tom Taggart at French Lick, Ind.,

with Charles F. Murphy and others

announces that he favors Democra-

tic National Convention for New York

burn, klan attorney.

anthracite operators, assails Govern-or Pinchot's statement that coal in-

Yale-Princeton Game Will Be the

(By The Associated Press.) NEW YORK, Nov. 15.-With literal NEW YORK, Nov. 15.—With literal games of the major correctness, football enthusiasts are any number of

"For years I was a sufferer from tackle, the torture of rheumatism My limbs The (feet and hands) would swell to alfered intense pain day and night so disease A friend of mine seeing how despondent I was over my hopechester and got a bottle of the internal treatment and a bottle of the Liniment to use externally. For the

tween the Yale team and a victory in Saturday's contest. The brilliant ed treatment the swelling began to display of the Tigers in the closing reduce and the pain left me entirely, minutes of the Harvard game reveal-I continued the treatment until I had ed undiscovered possibilities in Princeton players and Yale is aware that Roper is capitalizing his new found

and piteous and where the patient was helpless. Tou are sure to get it who ket.

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Now that Armistice Day is out the way the nations can go right alo: with their war preparations.

We shall always thank Joe Becke for one thing: he didn't come ov-here and give a lecture.

Football is played by 487 Americ. colleges. . . . At least three of white do not expect to get players on ti

All-America team. Michigan erects new half millio dollar athletic house from receipts . college sports. . . Proving that t box office means utterly nothing the conduct of an institution of lear,

Figures show 53 per cent. of p college students engage in some for of athletics, not counting poker

Jack Dempsey has bought a stri-

of race horses, if his press agent isn

Frazee says he left the Red So

with regret. . . . That's about all hadd leave 'em with, too.

The bird who spent his summe rocking the boat is now back amo; us shooting guides for squirrels b

There is no reason in the wor'

matched with a North Carolina tea here in Danville. It has been sug gested that Hampden-Sidney as Davidson be brought to this city ne fall. Hampden-Sidney has alread scheduled a game with Davidson ar the two teams are looking arour for a place to meet. Richmond. is understood is anxious to have the Battle of a 'Century' game scheduled in that city, but Danville goes after the contest' an he gotten for this city. Real Danville should have two assured of a large enough crowd t

pay expenses name a committee to get back of th proposition and put it over. The following dispatch from Ham;

den-Sidney will be of interest: The 1924 Hampden-Sidney schee

Davidson may be played in Rick The presence of Rutan in the Tiger lineup furnishes out one of the possible difficulties that will stand hearth the Value to the possible difficulties that will stand hearth. It is the larger collection to the possible difficulties that will stand hearth the value to the possible difficulties that will stand hearth the value to the possible difficulties that will stand hearth the value to the possible difficulties that will stand hearth the value to the possible difficulties that will stand hearth the possible difficulties that will be appeared by the possible difficulties that will be possible difficulties that will be possible difficulties the possible difficulties the possible difficulties that will be possible difficulties the possible difficulties th er. Is the larger college having a enrollment of 500, while the Tiginstitution is still below the 21

> An interesting fact about ame will be the pitting of Bernic. team against that of Monk Younge and Tex Tilson, both of whom re ceived their early training at V. I I. when Bernier was coaching ther It is probable that the schedule w include a game with Bill Laval Furman Purple Hurricane, as Denier and Laval are great friends at have always scheduled games wit

DARTMOUTH MAT **BECOME** OF NEW BIG FOU

NEW YORK Nov. 14-Repo that Dartmouth may be accorded late season date on the Yale footba scheduel for 1924 have led mar close followers of college sports 'predict that the near future will w' ness the development of the so-cat ed "Rig Three" comprising Harvar Tale and Princeton, into a "Rig Four with Darimouth as the added mer-

The first step toward this end is believed, came last year when Havard, after allowing its lengthy Dar' mouth football series to lapse for period of ten years, resumed gridice relations with the Green The seconstep is seen in Tale's apparent over tures to Dartmouth. The only remain ing more necessary is the resum-tion by Princeton of its Dartmon' football series, which was halfed if

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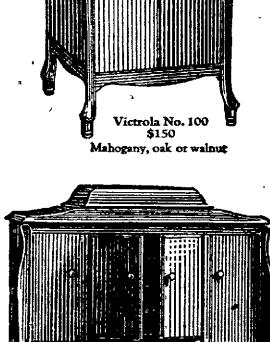
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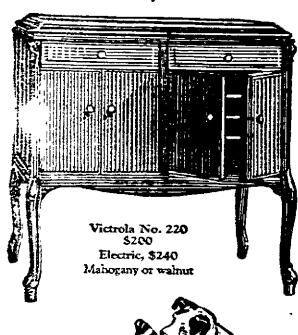
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D.M. I. Second Team BARNEY Defeat High Scrubs By a Field Goal GOOGLE

Showing consistent form throughout the game the D. M. I. second team yesterday on the D. M. I. grounds defeated the Danville High second team by the score of 3 to 0, a field goal in the last few minutes of play deciding the contest.

The score, however, does not disclose the length of the two teams. The D. M. I. scrubs gained three times as much ground as their opponents and showed a sustained driving power that was really remarkable in players so young and inex-

In the first quarter they took the ball on downs from the Danville team and began a drive down the field that brought them to the five yard line before they lost the oval on downs. Another drive a few minutes later brought them within the shadow of their opponents goal, but they were unable to carry the ball over and Blair's punt carried the ball out of danger.

In the last quarter D. M. I. carried the ball for the entire length of the field and on the five yard line, with goal to go and two downs in which to make the distance, the cadets chose to try for a field goal. Young Gravely, midget quarter back, received the ball and lifted a twisting drop toward the goal. The ball barely passed within the up-

With only two minutes to play the High school players staged a desperate rally and began hurling forward passes that carried them some distance up the field. However, a long pass was intercepted by a D. M. I. player just as the whistle blew announcing the end of the game.
Only once during the game did the

High school scrubs threaten to score. That was at the close of the half, when the whistle found them the ten yard line. It was the one sustained drive of the High school lads.

During the major portion of the game they were outplayed and outgeneraled by their opponents. The generalship of Gravely for the cadets was the feature of the contest. Throughout the four periods he kept his head, ran his signals briskly and with precision and excellent judgement, and if was he that in the final moments of the game brought victory to his team, by a drop kick.

The line plunging of Acosta, A., left halfback for the cadets, also featured. Time and again he made big gains through the line. Wilkinson, fullback for the cadets, showed alhe should make a good player.

Thomas and Cook, guards, played and Gwynn in the back field was outstanding. Dyer played excellent ball in the line. Ruffin, right, end, also played consistent ball and held down gains around his side of the line. The line up follows:

Pos. Trundle L. G. Cook Reaves the North Carolina game a matter of Wilkinson Rucker

F. B.

Substitutes: D. M. I. Pritchett for Desper; High school—Jennings and Farley for Regyes

GRAYSON READY TO MATCH MY OWN

(By The Associated Press) December 1. Included in Zev's challenger are In Memoriam and Homestretch. Admiral Gravson pour length of the time during the week in an effort to polish up the Flying Squadron's offensive weapons. The Cadets played a safe and continuous content of the time during the week in an effort to polish up the Flying Squadron's offensive weapons. The

and **SPARK PLUG**

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Nine Brothers Win **Baseball Pennant** For Michigan Town

(By The Associated Press) COLEMAN, Mich., Nov. 15.— To write the lineup of the Coleman baseball team all a scorer is required to do is to put down "Menther" at the top of the column and then jot down

eight 'ditto'' marks beneath. The Coleman team is all Menthernine brothers- each a six footer, and there are three others who can pinch hit if needed. Fred Menther, 79 years old, is the father of this baseball team that won its second consecutive distriet league pennant this year. "Pa" Menther keeps his weather eye on the management of the club, although another son is in active charge. Mr.

Menther did, not miss a game during the past reason, being on hand to see his boys capture 12 and lost three games played in the league that is made up of clubs from Clare, Beaverton, Gladwin, Rosebush, Farewell and Coleman. Father Menther is proud of his ball-

playing sons. Mrs. Menther, mother of the nine players, three other sons and four daughters, says she doesn't know much about the game, but likes to see her boys play and win. Playing on Sundays, as has been the custom in the league, is much against her wishes, however. Another cause for worry is her fear that some of her sons may become too good" on the home diamond and be lured to the cities by scouts from the big leagues. Mrs. Menther wants her family to ter and a family tradition. most as much line plunging ability remain here and work the 600 acres as his teammate and a great deal of farm land that occupies most of more speed. With added experience the entire family's working hours. the entire family's working hours.

The age range of the brothers is 19 to 36 years. August Menther, the oldsplendid ball in the line, opening est player, is rightfielder; Henry, the big holes for their plunging backs.

For Danville the work of Blair and pitches when brother Joseph. pitcher and captain, néeds relief on the mound.

The Coleman team roster is: Jason Menther, If.; Joseph, p: Edward, c; half, but no substitutions were being William, ss; Fred, 3b; Floyd, 1b; Ot-made by V. M. I. and both remained to, cf: Henry, 2b: and p; August, rf; High School and Frank, manager.

L. T. Broaddus V. M. I. Will Meet Tennessee Team

LEXINGTON, Va., Nov. 14 .-- With history, the V. M. I Flying Squadron Dyer is putting in a busy week in prepara- matched to meet his recent conqueror (tion for the long trip to Knoxylle. In Memoriam at Churchill Downs ... Ruffin where the Tennessee Volunteers will here Saturday, is due to arrive at the be met for the first time. Although Downs Thursday morning. Colonel the Vols suffered a decided reverse at the hands of Vanderbilt Saturday, Kentucky Jockey Club, said, follow-Harris they have defeated strong teams this ing receipts today of a telegram from season, notably Tulane and Missis- Zev's trainer. Sam Hildreth, that the Gwynn sippi A. & M., and the Cadets exchallenger was on the way. In Mepet to have their hands full.

up by Fetzer's men.

Although the Cadets gained consistently through the line and completed five passes for substantial

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LEFT TO RIGHT: "BABE" HORRELL, BILL BLEWETT.

threater, personifies the aforemention-

from a family of football stars. Four

Blewetts have played with California.

George, who died of injuries, receiv-

ed on the university field in '17. James

'18. Bill and Dick, older then Bill

who captains the frosh this year.

ed family tradition. Blewett comes black.

the making.

By NEA Service BERKELEY, Calif., Nov. 15 .-Threatened mediocrity of the University of California's football eleven this year has been averted by a great cen-

The center is "Babe" Horrell, 185; pounder, who has been one of the sensations of the coast this season, and who is being touted for All-Anterica.

and McCracken were hurt in the first in the game. It is hoped that they will both be in shape to start against

ZEV TO ARRIVE AT DOWNS TODAY

(By The Associated Press)

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Nov. 14 .- Zev

moriam is already on the ground. The track at Churchill Downs this week has been fast and the weather Substitutes: D. M. I. Pritchett for against the Tarheels, especially the Clear. Track conditions Saturday, defensive strength exhibited by the Cadets. Carolina failed to penetrate hearlinesman Captain Carter; Time-the game, and made her two first downs at the beginning of the first of withdrawing his horse characters. downs at the beginning of the first of withdrawing his horse, should a period. The Cadets made first downs committee of turfmen, to be appointing every quarter for a total of eleven ed by the Kentucky Jockey Club, find in spite of the stubborn defense put the track heavy and without firm footing the day of the race. Better racing weather could seldom

be asked, as the sun has shone every day since last Saturday and has dried BALTIMORE, Nov 14—Read Admiral Grayson is ready to match My the Tarheels from completing a single ent weather continues, as seems pos-Own against Harry F. Sinclair's Zev, the coaches expect to spend to this part of the agreement upon at Bowie between November 24 and an effort to polish up the Flying which the match was entered. This which the match was entered. This special meeting is looked upon in turf circles as the biggest sporting venture of the year, as the conditions entered into by the owners of the colts have thrown any monetary consideration into the back ground. The race is to be horse against horse. thoroughbred against thoroughbred and sporting blood against sporting

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SUNDAY MANAGER IS SHOTTON'S UNIQUE JOB

The only Sunday manager in the major leagues is the title that belongs o Bert Shotten of the St. Louis Car-

Branch Rickey is the regular boss. but he has religious scruples and re-fuses to have anything to do with baseball on Sunday, hence Shotton's unique job.

During his career as one-day-a-week manager Shotten has made a great record. He is batting considerably better than .500 in the games won per-

They do say that Bert merely carries out the orders of his boss, that Rickey selects the pitchers and suggests possible changes the day prior to the game. Regardless of such rumors Shotton wins ball games.

Since all ball games do not run true to form. Shotton deserves much credit for the Sunday showing that has been made by the Cardinals since he was placed in charge. It would occasion no surprise if Shotton got a chance to show his true worth when Rickey decides to give up the managerial end of the game.

Shotton, strangely enough, made his major léague debut as a member of of the rival team in St. Louis, the Browns of the American League. Shotton, who seldom does more than act as a pinch hitter these days, playthrough and spilling enemy plays in of last year's wonder team are gone, ed the outfield and was a mighty Worse yet, Stanford, California's prin- good man. He was very fast. Bill Blewett, California's star triple cipale opponent, stepped forth with League career he was traded to

her greatest team. Matters looked Washington, where he remained until Eranch Rickey took charge of the Cardinals. Shotton stared under Rick-And then Horrell started to develop ey when he managed the Browns and All-America class in the line and naturally Rickey took advantage of Blewett began to tear things up in the first opportunity to get him back the backfield. Elewett can run with as a member of the Cardinals. the ball, hit the line, pass and receive.

Jimmy Adams Pacific coast welterter should be, noth on defense and offense, and a wizard at breaking are badly needed. Most of the stars line.

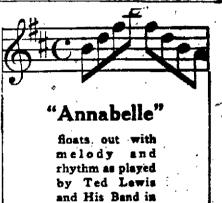
An unwe open formidable but greataccurate kicking toes in the west, weight, will make his local debut at
Blewett is a dangerous drop kicker the Rink Sporting Glub two weeks
from any point up to the fifty-yard from Thursday night against Charlie
Murray. On top of that he has one of the most

MIDDLE WEIGHT **BOXERS MATCHED**

NEW YORK, Nov. 14-Negotiaions for a fifteen round match between Gene Tunney and Harry Greb, respective holders of the American light-heavyweight and world's middle weight titles, at Madison Square Garden, December 10, were completed today by Tex Rickard. Tunney: title will be the only one at stake.

The match was arranged to replace the contest previously scheduled on that date between Tunney and Mike McTigue, holder of the world's 175 ound crown.

McTigue, who declared that his manager. Joe Jacobs, signed for the match without his approval withdrew because of his claim that he has not recovered from an injury he sustained to his left hand prior to his recent fight with Young Stribling at Columbus, Ga





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stretch. Admiral Grayson would make Saturday under orders. but the the proposed contest a two, three or coaches want to be sure that the nectour-cornered affair.

James T. O'Hara, general manager against Tennessee. of Rowie, said tonight he would offer a purse of \$10,000 for such a contest, and that any conditions suitable to during the game, White, Ryder, and the owners of the thoroughbreds Ferguson came through safely in would be agreeable to him.

Ferguson came through safely in spite of old injuries. Wirt Faulkner

University Of Virginia and V. P. I. To Meet For First Time In 18 Years

(By The Associated Press).

RICHMOND, Va., Nov. 15.— The first meeting between the University of Virginia and Virginia Polytechnic Institute gridiron squads in eighteen years will attract the atention of football fans in Virginia over the company week-end. But while the game at Lamberth Field, Charlottesville, is being given first attention, Washington and Lee's tussle with South Carolina at Columbia, S. C., and Virginia Military Institutes scrap with Tenessee at Military Institutes scrap with Tenessee at Knoxvill con Saturday. The Cadets Military Institutes scrap with Ten-Knoxvill con Saturday. The Cadets nessee at Knoxville will be of only came through the game with North little less interest.

Tech and Virginia will resume foetball relations Saturday with the record of past performances between the two institutions strongly in favor of the University eleven. Of the nine games played prior to the severance of relations in 1905. Tech wen only one—the last one played and that by the score of II to 0. Including this score. Tech made only sixteen points in the nine games, against a grand total of 171 by Virginia.

However, Coach Cubbage's crew has promised a different story from now en. Reports from Blacksburg state that although Tech does not underestimate Virginia's strength and ability to come back, the Gobblers are determined that nothing will keep them from victory Saturday. On the other hand, Coach Erle Neale, handicapped by injuries to his first string men, is drilling his squad both in the afternoons and at night. The entire Orange and Blue team is determined to close the season with a better record than it started with.

bruises and injuries as a result of the smashing defeat at the hands of West Virginia last week are much soncerned over the came Saturday with South Carolina. Washington and Lee ecouts are authorities for the statement that the Gamecocks have a formidable aggregation and that it is well known that they would rather make a victim of the Generals than any other team on their schedule.

Coach De Hart's Generals, nursing

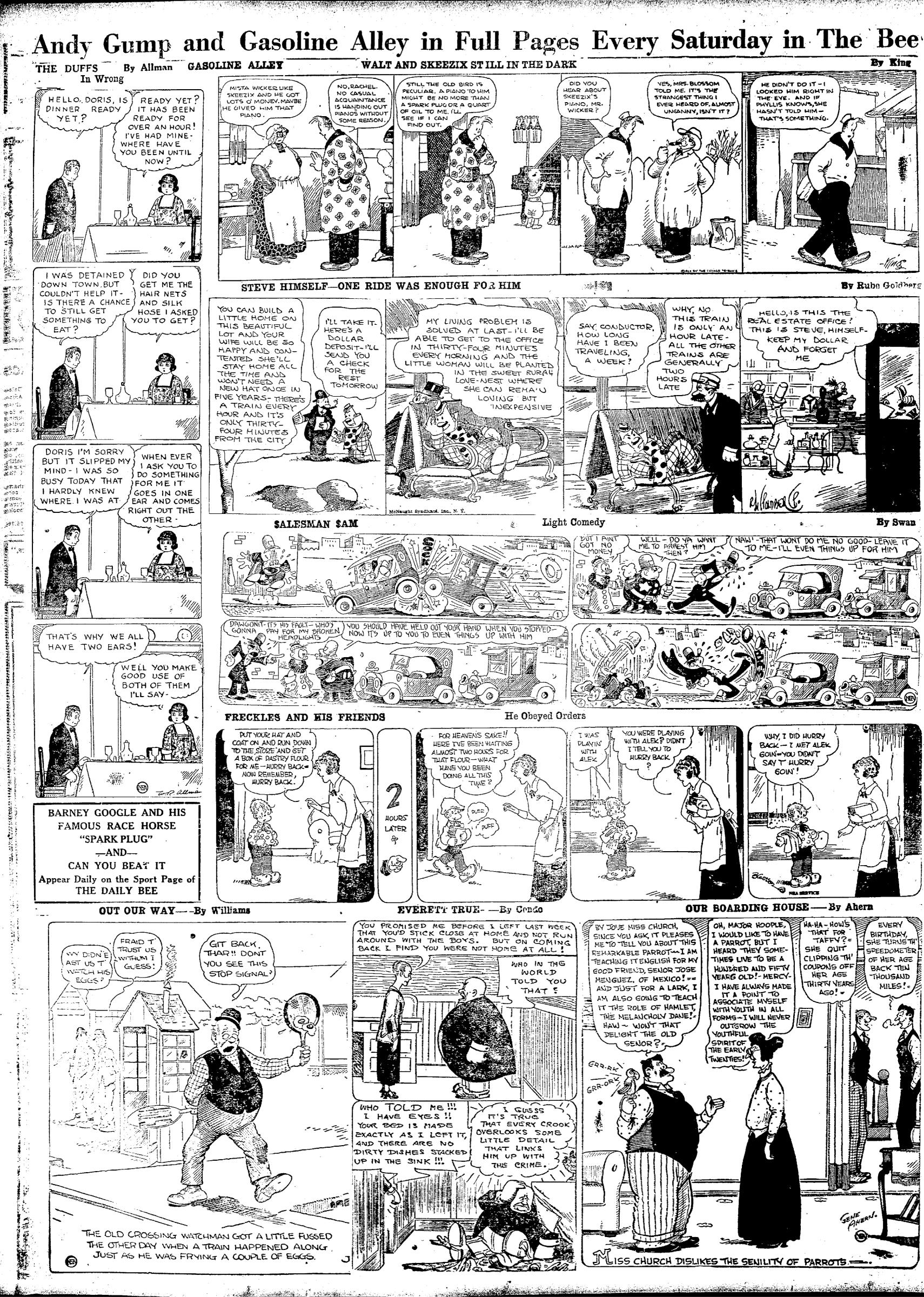
Carolina last week in good physical shape and the entire first string is expected to be in condition to start against the Volunteers, who are expected to give them a tough battle. It will be the first meeting between the two institutions and both are anxious to get the jump on the oth-



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JACOB SILVERMAN, Sect'y.

FOR 1923

I will be at the places named below on the dates mentioned with tax accounts for 1923. Pay your taxes before December 1st and save 5 per cent. penalty. HENRY G. BENNETT, Treasurer.

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5000 milk bottle, with Danville Dairy Products Co. name on them. There are still 15,000 missing. Any information for recovery, phone 580. 10-28R&Blmo

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LOST-FEMALE POINTER. SEVen months old. white with liver-col ored ears and spot over one eye. Reward. Howard Lewis, Phone 131 or

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OPEN DAY AND NIGHT The White House Cafe, 116 Market 11-1R&B1m

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> GOOD FURNITURE At the Right Price. Courteous Service. Clutter Furniture Co., 209 N .Union St.

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SPECIAL TOPICS

WASHINGTON, Nov. 14 .- Deles

gates to the Southern Medical Asso-

ciation convention here, devoted their.

time today to sectional meetings for

discussions of special topics. Alumna:

of the various Southern universities

assembled tonight at various places

Failure of the proper reduction of the child birth mortality rate was

blamed by Dr. J. George Dempsey, of

the Louisiana State Board of Health,

upon the lack of women trained specially to care for mothers at the

Dr. J. Ross Snyder of Birmingham.

speaking before the Pediatrics sec-

tion, criticized the tendency of some

mothers to try to rear their children

according to rules given in handbooks

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Sparking Musical Comedy at the Majestic Next Tuesday, Nov. 20th. What will prove an unique musical entertainment is the Messrs. Shubert's production of "Sally, Irene and Mary," a joyous musical comedy of youth ir two acts and nine scenes, which will be the attraction at the Majestic Theacre. Luesday, November 20th. Eddle Dowling, who provided the book, hit upon the original and curious notion of taking the heroines of three highly successful pieces, "Sally," "Irene" and "Mary," to wit, and building a story around them. The title roles will be taken by Louise Brown, Kitty Flynn, and Marguerite Zander. Cyrus Wood is co-author with Mr. Dowling in "Saily, Irene and Mary." The lyrics are by Raymond Klages and the music by J. Fred Coots. The important players are: Eddie Featherson, Sallle Stembler, Estere Kaye, Mary Lane Bessie Gross, Millie Freeman, Kather-ine Ward, Maida Reade, Carlin Cran-

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Watch for Murray's first article, BALLROOM HINTS, it tomorrow's Bee.

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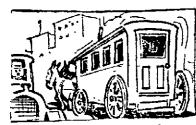
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CHICAGO. Nov 15. —Time turns tacles and a black cape. The woman ackward 40 years when an old black seated next begins chatting with her. and yellow horse-drawn bus drives by between the Northwestern station and 1 State street department store. An anachronism on Chicago streets Two herses troting to keep up with ne motor procession, long body like



miniature street car swaying on it ngh wheels, narrow door above the steps at the rear, and queerest of all 2 small callber joint of stove pipe buffing away at a rakish tilt back

Ask the combination driver and conductor if the bus is out of date Lots of old passengers won't ride in a motorbus. We carry 18 people

it the opening of the opera season vere one or two stiff-shirted gentlemen whose distinguishing ornaments were rosy noses and fragrant breaths

from the table and hurls a chair into clatering vacancy. A eleeper opens

"Shav." he disapproves. "Try t' be

gray-haired, with gold-rimmed spec-



strap beside the Man swinging on husband remarks it's a fine day. Not o sold!

Harry Dalsey, architect and buildng owner, a year ago opened a new apartment building on a policy of "\$25 in gold and a cradle" to every baby born to a tenant. The scheme works so well he has just started three more buildings, aggregating 115 apartments, in desirable residence S. O. of Calif. 533 sections. All will be operated under the same terms.

NEW YORK STOCKS.

(By The Associated Press.) NEW YORK, Nov 15 .- Speculative sentiment was unsettled at the opening of today's stock market and price changes were narrow and irregular. The widest fluctuations took place in ordinarily inactive specialties, Virginia Carolina Chemical, pfd., rising a point and American Radiator drop-Baldwin opened 3-4 cent

higher but United States Steel and

American Can were slightly reaction-

The market turned upward in the first half an hour in response to heavy buying of the equipment, motor, independent steel and minor oil shares Baldwin Locomotives advanced 2 5-8. Pullman 2 1-4 and Virginia Carolina City folk are not so cold On the Chemical pfd 3, while gains of a point or more were registered by American Dupont, Studebaker, Bosch Magneto, U. S Alcohol, Gulf States Steel and severa

Sales to Noon.

Allis Chaimers 42 Amer. Smelting & Refining ... 5874

American Locomotive 73 % American International 26 %

American Agr. Chem. 12 1/2

American Sugar 55 American Woolen 71%

Amer. H. & L. pfd. 44 %

Baldwin Locomotive126 %

 Bethlehem Steel "B"
 50

 Baltimore & Ohlo
 58%

 Canadian Pacific
 146

'oca Cola 72%

hesapeake & Ohio 72 1/2

Cosden & Co. 2634

Continental Can 50 %

Cerro de Pasco 41 %

 Chile Copper
 27 %

 Chicago, R. I. & Pac.
 25

 Chicago, Mil. & St. Paul
 14 %

 Chicago & N. W.
 61

on olidated Textile 61/2

Erie, com. 17%
Erie, first pfd. 284
Famous Players-Lasky 654

General Motors 14%

General Asphalt 3278 Great Northern, pfd. 56%

Missouri Pacific, ptd. 29
Middle States Oil 4

Mex. Seaboard 13%

Mont. Ward & Co. 25 34

orfolk & Western106

Northern Pacific 54 New York Central102 N. Y., N. H. & Hartford 1412

North American Co. 22 3/8

Pacific Oil 37%
Pan-American Petroleum 58%

Phillips Petro. 24
Pere Marquette 414
Producers & Rfrs. 174

Reading 773% Ray Consolidated 123%

Replogue Steel ... 1016

Rep. Iron & Steel 46%

Sinclair Oll & Refining 1834 Southern Pacific 87
Studebaker Corporation 1025

Southern Railway, com. 36 1/2

Royal Dutch N. Y.

S. O. of N. J. Sears Roebuck

Simms Petroleum

Texas Pac C. & O

United States Steel 94

Sales to noon, 450,000.

Vanadium Corp. 302 Virguila Caro Chem 81/

NEW YORK. Nov. 15 .- Bank of

England rate 4 per cent. unchang-

Armistice holiday caused recession.

Chesapeake and Ohio directors meet

at Cleveland today for dividend ac

United Cigar Stores of America de-

Books closed on offering of 300 .-

to farmers and no tariff on meat or

White House receives from all sec-

tions endorsement of Mellon tax re-

experts to Paris to seek loan of 500 .-

000,000 francs to be paid over ten

Building trades council including 100,000 workers will seek increase of \$1 a day for two years beginning

U. S. Crude oil output week ended November 10, averaged 2,238,750 bar-rels daily decrease of 17,100 barrels

Atlantic Coast line directors meet

Louisville and Nashville directors

Special meeting Tebacco Products

chareholders today to vote on sale

of manufacturing assets to American

McCrory Stores Corp. eight months ended Aug. 31, not after expenses tax etc., \$666,759.

r ended September net after tax etc..

Average price twenty industrials

90.44, off .31, twenty rails \$1.00, off

NEW ORLEANS COTTON (B) The Associated Press)

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 15 .- A gen

eral buying movement carried the price of cotton 30 to 42 points higher

day. December reaching up to 33.45. Reiter cables than The searching

discounts on low grades and a more favorable opinion of the drygoods

business of this country and England

were back of the advance. One Man

thester cable message claimed that

hippers of cloth in that market were

that \$3,000 bales of cotton would be

experted from that market in the next

days. December 33.39

January

May

Galveston messages claimed

33 59 33.00

33 45

n the first half hour of trading to

20. forty bonds \$6.94 off .13.

meet 2 p. m., for routine only.

lanuary 1. Estimated added

rould be \$25,000,000 annually.

daily from preceding week.

mon dividend expected.

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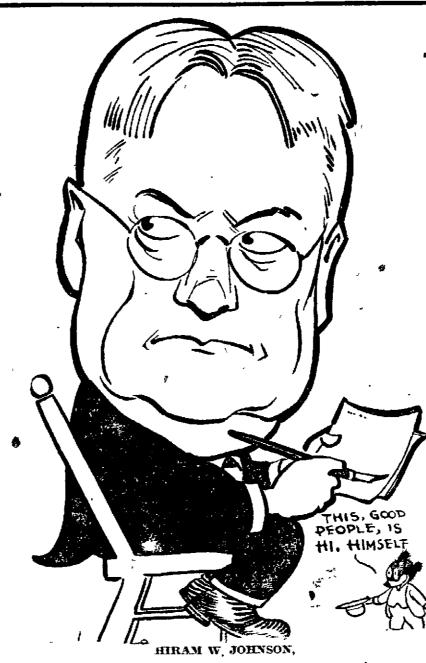
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do pfd. 27¼ Westinghouse Electric 58¾ Republicans Meet To Receive Bids Wabash, pfd. "A" 34 1/4 Union Carbide 55½ For Convention From Five Cities

WASHINGTON, Nov. 15 .- The 1924 eration. Fred Upham was the speak presidential campaign had its official er for Chicago. premiere today with the meeting here presentative of Republican national committeemen to receive invitations and bids Cummins and former Senator Raw from five cities for the Republican son headed the "greater Des Moines" national convention.

A sub committee of five commit-Kansas, as chairman met to hear the claims and scrutinize the polls from hotel Association. Chicago, Cleveland, Denver, Des Moines and San Francisco.

Chicago, backed by the customs and habits of two decades in its enertainment of the Republican hosts tion and submitted to the full nationat conventions decided by many as the more powerful contender, but

prepared to match Chicago's consid Burton Thompson as its spokesmen. Senator boosters while San Trancisco's invitation was to be presented by Warren teemen headed by David Mulvane, of Shannon of its board of supervisors and John F. Shea. representing its

The proposals received from the five cities will be summarized by the subcommittee. probably without reaching any definite recommendaal committee when it meets here December II to make final selection of

delegations from the other cities were the convention city. Would Reduce Pay Scale In

000 William Wrigley, Jr., Co., no par (By The Associated Press) British cabinet decided on 11.000 .-Atkins, is going to have his pay re 000 pounds sterling annual subsidy duced. So are the sergeants and subalterns and captains and even majors Berlin will end unemployment and generals, however, will continue Ruhr and Rhineland November 25 and leave these sections to to draw their present salaries. deal with French and Belgian author-

One of the members of the com mittee of three which recommended the reductions is a general. The committee said it did not think any of the services err on the side of paying Roumanian government sends oil their best men too much. The other two members of the committee are

knighted civilians. It is far from certain that these ecommendations will be carried out to the leter. For one thing, there will be a long and loud protest raised against lower pay, but it is probable that, to some extent, the proposed reductions will be put in force.

Privates now receive two shillings and nine pence a day to start on. The committee would reduce this to 1s 6d. Subalterns, whose rank is comparable to second lieutenants in the American Army, receive 13 shillings a day. which the committee would drop to 11 shillings. A captain's pay of 23s 6d vould be cut to 21 shi lines. Reductions in the navy and the air forces also are proposed, but only for these

ranking below commanders. The committee declares that the pay of an infantry recruit and of an ordinary seaman has increased 173 per cent, and 167 per cent, respectively, above the scale of 1914. Before the war Tommy Atkins got less money than agricultural, engineering and Sweets Company of America quart- building laborers, but now he receives considerably more. That is one of the chief arguments used by the com-

The committee recommended also that the lower ranking workers in the civil service toil cight hours a day instead of seven. Their bosses, how-ever, are not asked to extend their working hours.

MORNING GRAIN LETTER.

(Thomson & McKinnon) CHICAGO, Nov. 15.-The United | tates crop of wheat plus reserves rom previous year gives a total some .000.000 bushels less than last year but at the same time, exports to date are about 25,400,460 below last year. in other words total supplies are a ifle greater than a year ago. Canada vield in 70.005.066 bushels more than last year and European crops are better than any year since the war Argentine promises a record yield of 20.606,000 bushels. It is impossible to a

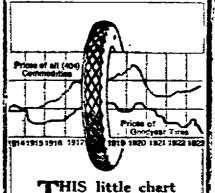
discover tenable reasons for perma-

neatly higher prices

NEW YORK COTTON.

(By The Assortated Fress) NEW YORK, Nov. 15.—The cotton market showed renewed strength at the opening today owing to the con-tinued advance in L verpool, reiterat-British Forces tinued advance in L vernool, reiterated rumors of small private ginning re uin covering and commission house and trade buying. First prices LONDON. Nov. 15.— The drums of points with January selling up to war having ceased to beat. Tommy 32 54 and March to 33.87 but these prices met a good deal of realizing and some scattered southern selling There were renewed reports that considerable cotton might be expected to in His Majesty's Army. The colonels come here for dleivery next week and fluctuations were rather irregular during the early trading although prices held fairly steady within 19 or

15 points of the best. December 33.90 January 33.55 March 33.85



shows that for years Goodyear Tire prices have been kept below the average price level of all commodities. Goodyear Tires today cost 39% less than they did in 1914. And they are the best tires Goodyearevermade. This is a good time to buy Goodyears.

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Band Is Lauded For Sunday Concert

Professor Joseph Vezzetti, director of Itiverside and Dan River Concert doing your best work. I can help you, by examining Band, has received the following letyour eyes and grinding and fitting for them the ter from Mr. Waverly H. Cousins. Post Commander of the American Legion. Prof. Vezzetti wishes to share the appreciation expressed in this letter with all members of the city choirs and all others who assisted him at the Sunday afternoon meeting

on November 11 at the Tabernacle, "My Dear Professor:
"On behalf of the Danville Post American Legion 1 desire to express to you, and thru you, to the members of your Riverside and Dan River Concert Band, our sincere appreciation of the splendid concert given Sunday afternoon, Nov. 11, at the

Tabernaele. "The Bee, yesterday afternoon, very fitting'y says what I wanted to say: you know all along how much I have appreciated the very fine spirit of co-operation you have shown, and 1 would like to have you convey to the members of your band this expression of our appreciation. Nearly everyone who has stopped me to compliment the Danville Post on its excellent Armistice Day celebration has spoken most highly of your band and its capable leadership.

"Again, thank you, Sincerely yours, W. H. COUSINS, Post Commander.

MORNING STOCK LETTER.

Thomson & Mckinnon NEW YORK, Nov. 15.—The man that writes the headlines for one of the big daily papers has made it unnecessary for me to prepare a message this morning. He did it well and I will simply quote what he says:

dividends cheer Wall "Many large distributions by corporations show 1923 as a prosperous

year."
"Millions to be paid out." "Their actions indicate that directories have confidence in the outlook."

"See business picking up."

Here are the lines:

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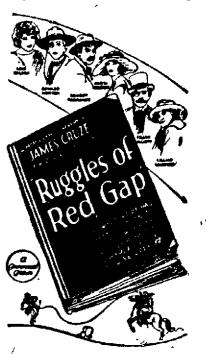
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